

PEP MEETING!

TONIGHT AT 7:00 O'CLOCK
IN MEN'S GYMNASIUM

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XIX

LEXINGTON, KY., OCTOBER 5, 1928

NUMBER 3

WILDCATS FACE CARSON-NEWMAN SATURDAY

Campus Politicians Marshall Forces for Heavy Straw Vote

KERNEL POLLS
OPEN TODAY AT
EIGHT O'CLOCKBallot Box Will Be Located In
Front of Administration
BuildingEXCITEMENT IS RIFE
AMONG STUDENT VOTERSElection Officers For Both Par-
ties Will Be In Charge
of Polls

(By Tom Riley)

Kentucky has the Wildcats, Wash-
ington and Lee has the Generals, Flor-
ida has the Gators, but the whole
nation has two contenders for the
highest throne of honor in the land,
and they are Alfred E. Smith and
Herbert C. Hoover. All other strug-
gles for supremacy have been dimmed
in the blinding light shed by the
sparks from the first skirmishes of
the campaign for President. Just how
far those sparks have spread and how
caloric they are is evidenced even
in the large institutions of learning
who have all gone so far in showing
their interest that they are conduct-
ing a straw vote among the student
bodies and faculties that they em-
brace.

College Humor Sponsor

"Now is the time for all students
to come to the aid of their party"
and in complying with that axiom the
students and faculty members of the
University will vote today for their
choice in the presidential derby. Ken-
tucky students are not alone in this
activity as all the other large schools
are having a similar vote taken. Col-
lege Humor is sponsoring the contest
and will clear the votes and publish
the result in the December issue of
the publication.

Excites Great Interest
Many opinions have been stated re-
garding the strength of the candi-
dates, both in the University and the
nation. Perhaps more argument has
been introduced on both sides of the
question as to the merits of Smith and
Hoover than in any other presiden-
tial race in history. At least it can
be said that the forthcoming election
has caused more comment in colle-
gate circles than ever before.

Vote Today

To determine the sentiment in the

(Continued on Page Ten)

BALLOT

American College Straw Vote
conducted by all college dailies
and College Humor on two presi-
dential candidates. All college
students, regardless of age, are
eligible to vote. Returns on the
vote will be published in The
Kernel November 1.

Mark this ballot and tear it
out and drop into ballot boxes
at the Administration building
immediately.

HERBERT HOOVER ☐
Republican Candidate

AL SMITH ☐
Democratic Candidate

(Sign here)

Wise Freshmen Respect 'Hints'
Given Them by Upperclassmen

(By Martin R. Glenn)

There appeared in this year's first
edition of The Kernel a list of twelve
"helpful hints" to wayward "frosh."
The time-honored customs and tradi-
tions enumerated in the article were
not quoted by actual law, nor were
penalties prescribed for the violation
thereof, but a "hint" to the wise
freshman should suffice.

That there are wise freshmen is
evidenced by the fact that the major-
ity of them are complying with these
"hints." That there are unwise fresh-
men is evident by the fact that many
of them are not complying with the
customary freshmen regulations and
are thereby destroying certain tra-
ditions of the University and invoking
the wrath of the upper-classmen. It
is, therefore, to this latter class of
"frosh" that this article is directed.

The history of Kentucky, from the
time of the invasion by Daniel Boone
until the present time, is based on the
glorious traditions of its manhood and
womanhood. The history of the Uni-
versity, from the time of its estab-
lishment in 1860 until the present era
of its growth and prosperity, is a re-
cord of the sportsmanship, chivalry
and achievements of its student body.
To maintain these high standards is
one of the chief concerns of the Uni-
versity and there is no better way to
accomplish this purpose than to instill
into the hearts and minds of each suc-

FIRE PREVENTION
WEEK COMES SOONSuperintendent of Buildings and
Grounds Asks Students to
Observe University Rules on
Elimination of Fire Hazards.

An appeal for the cooperation of
the student body and the faculty in
fire prevention of the University cam-
pus was made by M. J. Crutcher, su-
perintendent of buildings and grounds
in a statement issued yesterday. In
connection with fire prevention week,
which begins Monday, Mr. Crutcher
asks that the students review the Uni-
versity rules regarding fire preven-
tion.

The annual cost of fire insurance
on the University buildings approxi-
mates \$15,000 and the standing fire
fighting equipment represents an ex-
penditure of \$3,000. All electric wir-
ing on the campus agrees with the
national code and a movement is con-
stantly under way to eliminate fire
hazards such as rubbish, gas burning
equipment, and open flames.

Carelessness in disposing of cigar-
ettes, cigars, and matches is the chief
source of fires on the campus, ac-
cording to Mr. Crutcher. National
figures on fires from the cause reach-
ed \$37,700,292 in 1927. Throwing
cigarette stubs in dry leaves or in
hallways is contrary to the Uni-
versity rules.

Smoking in the Men's gymnasium
has been prohibited and this rule will
be strictly enforced this year. The
committee on buildings and grounds
has no alternative in enforcing the
regulations against smoking in any
building on the campus, as this is
contrary to the rules of the fire mar-
shal's office and the National Board
of Fire Underwriters, under whose

(Continued on Page Ten)

"Letters" to Appear
Early in NovemberUniversity Literary Quarterly
Enters Second Year With
Fall Edition

"Letters," the University literary
quarterly, will enter upon its second
year with its fall number which will
appear the first of November. This
number will contain several stories
and articles of unusual merit and is
eagerly awaited by students and per-
sons of literary tastes throughout the
state.

Since the introduction of the mag-
azine last year, its subscription list
has been growing steadily and all
those who wish to subscribe for the
forthcoming year are urged to do so
early enough to receive the Novem-
ber copy. Miss Maud Van Buskirk
is assistant business manager and is
at The Kernel office every afternoon
to handle all business.

Along with the number of subscri-
bers, the reputation of "Letters" has
likewise increased. Last year it num-
bered among its contributors such
Kentucky writers of note as Cale
Young Rice, Alice Hegan Rice, Cotton
Noe, Madison Cawein, Isabel McMe-
lin, and Ruth Melcher. The student
contributions were on the whole, ex-
cellent, and the editor, Prof. E. F.
Farquhar, is always glad to receive
poems, short stories or essays from
under-graduates.

The intellectual standing of a col-
lege may often be judged to a large
extent by the interest shown in its
literary publications and Kentucky is
going rapidly forward in this respect.

NOTICE

The Kernel wishes to state that
it has not, in any way, supported
either of the presidential candi-
dates in this straw vote. It has
not printed posters nor advertised
either of the candidates. The Ker-
nel is conducting this vote impar-
tially and hopes that the students
will cooperate.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

DEAN ANNOUNCES
MEN'S STANDINGAlpha Gamma Rho Heads Fra-
ternities; Organized Men Lead
Over Unorganized With Av-
erage of 1.317.

C. R. Melcher, dean of men, an-
nounced this week the standings of
the social fraternities for the second
semester, 1927-28. Alpha Gamma Rho
again wins first place but the ver-
dict is reversed in regard to the rank-
ing of fraternity and non-fraternity
men, the former leading this year
with a standing of 1.317.

The total summary of standings of
the men for last semester indicates
a slight increase over that of the pre-
vious semester, the highest being
1.755 and the lowest 1.005.

Of the 1,521 men students enrolled
in the University last year the 31.5
per cent who were organized rated
an average of 1.317 standing while
the remaining unorganized group had
only 1.260.

The individual score follows:

| Name in order of Rank | Standing |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 1.755 |
| Delta Tau Delta | 1.605 |
| Sigma Beta Xi | 1.545 |
| Alpha Gamma Epsilon | 1.519 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 1.441 |
| Phi Kappa Tau | 1.395 |
| Kappa Alpha | 1.355 |
| Pi Kappa Alpha | 1.335 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 1.325 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1.327 |
| Delta Chi | 1.228 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 1.203 |
| Alpha Tau Omega | 1.183 |
| Triangle | 1.163 |
| Sigma Chi | 1.087 |
| Phi Delta Theta | 1.050 |
| Sigma Nu | 1.005 |
| Men students regularly enroll- | |
| ed second semester | 1.521 |
| Membership in Men's social | |
| fraternities | 482 |
| Percentage in Men's social | |
| fraternities | 31.5 |
| All men student average | 1.288 |
| Average of men in social | |
| fraternities | 1.317 |
| Average of non-fraternity | |
| men | 1.260 |

Ballinger, Mrs. Allen
Debate Prohibition at
Law Club Meeting

A debate on Al Smith's prohibition
policies, speeches by President J. W.
Jones, Dean Alvin E. Evans and
Professors Black and Randall, were
the features of the first meeting of
the Henry Clay Law society held
Thursday night, September 27, in the
law building.

Mrs. Minerva Allen and Richard
Ballinger were the debaters and the
subject of their argument was "The
Prohibition Question As It Affects
The Present and Presidential Cam-
paign." Mrs. Allen made an attack
upon Governor Smith's policy of mod-
ification, and Mr. Ballinger defended
it.

The Henry Clay Law society is an
organization sponsored by the College
of Law. Parliamentary proceedings
are adopted similar to those of the
Kentucky General Assembly. All law
students are urged to affiliate them-
selves with the society and the gen-
eral public is invited to attend its
meetings.

Students Living
In Clifton Hall
Form Association

At a meeting at which Dean C. R.
Melcher was one of the principal
speakers, students residing in Clifton
hall, men's dormitory, organized a
dormitory association and chose as
president, George Smith, senior in the
College of Agriculture. J. C. Lamb
was elected vice president, and Mor-
ton Walker, secretary.

The organization of the dormitory
association will give this group of
men official standing upon the cam-
pus. A council of eight men was
also formed and a constitution was
adopted by the entire resident group.
The following men compose the
council: George Smith, J. C. Lamb,
Morton Walker, Grant Maddox, J. W.
Russell, John Pennell, Wm. Saunders,
and Lorraine Yost.

U. K. GRAD PROMOTED

Mr. B. F. Kells, who was graduated
from the College of Engineering in
1927, and who, since his graduation,
has been in the employ of the South-
ern Railway company, at Burgin, Ky.,
has recently been appointed Junior
Engineer of the Southern Railway.

GUIGNOL HEAD
ANNOUNCES CAST
FOR 'HAYFEVER'Mrs. Francis Galloway Will
Take Part of Judith
BlissOCTOBER TWENTY-NINTH
IS OPENING DATEElaborate Stage Settings Plan-
ned; Season Ticket Drive
Now On

The new University theater, The
Guignol, Thursday evening announced
the complete cast for its forthcoming
production, "Hayfever," which will
open October 29.

Tryouts were held all this week and
Director Frank C. Fowler has selected
the cast as follows: Judith Bliss,
Mrs. Francis Galloway, wife of Prof.
W. F. Galloway of the English de-
partment; David Bliss, Charles Blaine,
Delta Chi, a senior in the College of
Arts and Sciences; Sorrel Bliss, Al-
ice Spalding, Zeta Tau Alpha, a ju-
nior in the College of Arts and Sci-
ences; Simon Bliss, Alvin Hammell, a
graduate of the University with the
class of '26; Myrie Arundel, Mrs. Her-
bert W. Brown, Jr., Chi Omega, a ju-
nior in the College of Arts and Sci-
ences; Richard Greatham, Leon Wig-
glesworth, Sigma Nu, special student;
Jackie Coryton, Garnett Shouse, De-
lta Delta, a sophomore in the
College of Arts and Sciences; Sandy
Tyrell, M. L. Nollan, Delta Chi, a se-
nior in the College of Engineering,
and Clara Verne Law, a freshman in
the College of Arts and Sciences.

A Hilarious Comedy

"Hayfever" is a comedy in three
acts by Noel Coward and contains
many scenes of mirthful hilarity and
dramatic tenseness. The play has
been produced by professional com-
panies with great success, including a
London production in which Marie
Tempest took the part of Judith Bliss,
and one in New York with Laura
Hope Crews as Mrs. Bliss and Freda
Inescourt as Sorrel Bliss.

Elaborate Stage Sets

Plans for the production include
three elaborate stage sets which are
now being constructed under the di-
rection of Thomas Lyons, a profes-
sional stage man, and William Zoff,
student stage manager, with the as-
sistance of Julian Leffer. It is the
ambition of the crew to perfect a set-
ting of extraordinary magnificence,
the like of which has never been at-
tempted here before. Misses Mar-
aret Fry and Rosanna Ruttenutter are
constructing a model set of one of the
scenes which will be displayed in one
of the store windows downtown.

First Night Formal

The first night performance will be
formal this year as at previous plays
and Mr. Frank C. Fowler will speak
between acts on the aims and pur-
poses of The Guignol. A reception
will be held afterwards on the stage
at which Mrs. Frank L. McVey and

(Continued on Page Ten)

'Cat Peppery Pep'
Meeting to Visit
Theater Tonight

All Wildcat fans whose repressed
and disappointed enthusiasm has been
itching for an explosion for over a
year will pack themselves into the
Men's gymnasium tonight for a pa-
triotic "pep" spree in anticipation of
the annihilation of the University
football team will deal out to Carson-
Newman's ill-fated warriors tomor-
row afternoon.

The "pep" meeting will begin promp-
tly at 7:30 o'clock and Captain
Claire Dees and one of his coaches
will be on hand to instill optimism in
the students. The University band
will fill the air with martial music
and the crowd will give vent to its
bloodthirsty cheers of victory. The
Ben Ali theaet will entertain the
pep meeting at 7:30 o'clock and the
band will also play there. The com-
mittee in charge is Fred Conn, chair-
man; Lucille Short, and Sam Black-
burn.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the SuKy
will hold a meeting to select cheer-
leaders. All ambitious cheer-leaders
are requested to come down to the
Men's gymnasium and demonstrate
their leadership at that time.

McVeys At Home

Will Hold Open House For
Students and Faculty
Every Wednesday

Beginning October 3, President
Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey
will be at home at Maxwell Place
to members of the faculty, staff
and student body Wednesdays from
4 to 6 o'clock throughout the aca-
demic year. All students, especial-
ly the freshmen, are urged to call
and become acquainted with Mr.
and Mrs. McVey and the faculty.

Wildcat Leader



CAPTAIN CLAIRE DEES

STROLLERS SET
TRYOUT DATESFive One-Act Plays Selected as
Basis to Judge Aspirants;
Clay Brock Is Elected Treas-
urer.

The Strollers, student dramatic
club of the University, will begin its
annual tryouts Monday, October 15,
and continue through Friday, October
19. Tryouts will be held both after-
noons and evenings and will be judged
by a committee composed of Louis
MacDonald, Frank Davidson, Harry
McChesney, Leonard Wenkley, Martha
Minnihan, and Bob Thompson.

Five one-act plays have been se-
lected as a basis on which to judge dram-
atic merit. The plays arrived Monday
and will be placed in the reading
room. They may be copied but must
not be taken from the reading room.
The following are to be placed on re-
serve: "Before the Play Begins," one
boy, one girl; "A Borrowed Luncheon-
ette," five girls; "Meow," four boys;
"Their First Quarrel," one boy, one
girl; "A Rural Belle," one boy, one
girl.

One must first become a Stroller
"eligible" in order to try out for a
part in the fall play which will be put
on sometime before the Christmas
holidays. The three most successful
one-act plays will be put on "Amateur
Night," the date to be decided later.
Clay Brock was elected treasurer
of Strollers at the meeting Tuesday
afternoon in White hall. A commit-
tee consisting of James Shropshire,
Leonard Wenkley, and Charles Blaine,
also was appointed to see Dean Mel-
cher about the Stroller drama.

The fall play will be selected from
the following three-act plays: "The
Butter and Egg Man," by George S.
Kaufman, co-author of "Dulcy," last
year's Stroller play; "Charm," John
Kirkpatrick; "Love 'Em and Leave
'Em," George Abbott and John V. A.
Weaver; "Pomeroy's Past," Clare
Kummer; "The Poor Nut," J. C. and
Elliot Nugent; "Two Girls Wanted,"
Gladys Nuzar, and "Set A Thief,"
Edward E. Paramore, Jr.

Anyone interested in trying out for
the Stroller publicity committee call
Bernice Byland at 4955. An opportu-
nity is offered to win a Stroller pin
and perhaps accompany the players
on the spring trip through Kentucky.
A Stroller meeting has been called
for next Tuesday at 4 o'clock in
White hall.

Traffic Violators
May Enforce Ban
of Cars on Campus

Students of the University, who
have been dashing wildly to school in
their limousines or fully painted fliv-
vers, may in the future be compelled
to leave their cars at home and pat-
ronize the street cars. President
Frank L. McVey has said that there
must be better regulation of traffic
on the campus.

When interviewed yesterday Presi-
dent McVey said that existing condi-
tions present three dangers. It is
hazardous to the pedestrian, to the
occupant of the automobile, and to
the University as a whole. In case of
fire the fire truck would be greatly
hampered in reaching the buildings.

Parking of cars on streets surround-
ing the campus would force the situ-
ation on the city. The problem is
difficult, but one thing is certain:
Something must be done in the near
future. One method is to shut the
campus to cars except by permit, and
require cars to enter at one gate.

LAW FACULTY MEETS

The faculty of the College of Law
held their regular business meeting
at a luncheon in the University cafe-
teria Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock.

FOOTBALL!

CARSON-NEWMAN TO MEET
WILDCATS HERE SATURDAYBLUE AND WHITE
AWAITS VISITORS
WITH CONFIDENCEKing Football Will Rove Stoll
Field Astirde Wave of Pub-
lic AcclaimKENTUCKY LINE AVERAGES
191 POUNDS; BACKS LIGHTVisitors Outweighed By Wildcat
Forward Wall; Have Splen-
did Backfield

By Wayman Thomasson

Into the din and glare Saturday
will ride the eleven warriors who have
best withstood five weeks of cam-
paigning on Stoll field in preparation
for Kentucky's opening game with
Carson-Newman. Coach Harry Gam-
age is posting his pickets for Wash-
ington and Lee, perfecting his attack,
and strengthening his line of defense
against the Tennesseans for war in
the Southern conference.

Opening game! King Football is
ascending his throne. Amid blaring
trumpets, thundering drums, deep
basso, and the voluminous applause
of the populace he will doff his king-
ly, crimson robes to the public, re-
ceiving with deference their wild ac-
claim. Louis XIV. at Versailles,
Wales in Canada, King Albert before
his admiring army, the Grecians at
Delphi, and collegians paying tributes
to their heroes. Kentucky's wonder
band, 95 musicians, a strutting cocky
drum-major, a stirring march, "On,
On, U. of K." and, with bared heads,
"My Old Kentucky Home." The game
is on.

Kentucky Ready to Go

There is Kentucky's team prancing
at the kick-off. Referee Frank Lane
is blowing his whistle and Forquer is
kicking off to Carson-Newman. Elo-
witz, the Tennesseans' great triple-
threat back, has the ball. He is run-
ning wide to the left—he is clear—
no, they've got him, Drury and Dees,
Kentucky's veteran linemen. What a
thrill! The first kick-off!

Well, this is not a vitaphone trailer
announcement of "The Terror." "I am
just telling you of the thrills that are
in store for you" on Stoll field Sat-
urday afternoon. Kentucky has a bet-
ter team this year than last, but it is
still not a wonder team. It is not
one that you would expect to run
Carson-Newman over the stadium
wall and back to Jefferson City, Tenn.,
in four brief quarters. There are no
McMillans, no flashy backfield, no
great scoring machine. Instead, there
are four little backs protected by
seven husky linemen, and there are
seven green sophomores and four vet-
erans. This is one of the best coach-
ed and conditioned teams in the South
and one of the most untired and in-
experienced.

Line Averages 191 Pounds

The probable line reading from left
end to right end follows: Carey Spi-
cer, 168 pounds; Pete Drury, 192;
"Red" Thompson, 210, Claire Dees,
190; "Floppy" Forquer, 198; "Bull"
Brown, 190, and "Sandy" Nowack,
190. This group averages 191 pounds,
and it is one of the heaviest lines in
the history of the University. Wil-
liams may supplant Thompson if his
arm heals, but he weighs 200 pounds,
so the average will not fall below 190.
Rose or Toth may nose out Nowack
or Spicer, but they are just as heavy.

The backfield consists of midgets.
Alfred Portwood, at halfback, weighs
148 pounds; "Baldy" Glib, at quar-
terback, 160 pounds; "Oily" Johnson, at
fullback, 170; "Dutch" Triebler, at
halfback, 180. This quartet will av-
erage 164 pounds. Will Ed Covington,
taking Portwood's place, would

(Continued on Page Ten)

Unexpected Quizzes Are Source
Of Much Annoyance to Students

(By Sara Elvove)

We are not complaining, you under-
stand. We know that such an idyl-
lic university as we would establish
could exist only in Paradise, and Par-
adise has no universities, though some
persons would have it that Paradise
is only what you, in your imagination
conceive it to be, and promptly build
a stately college for their souls. Pic-
ture, if thou canst, your favorite pro-
fessor, clad in spotless white robe, his
wings folded tranquilly across his
back, gently plucking harp strings
while he unfolds the mysteries of in-
ternational law to his rapt listeners.
Personally, we prefer the Biblical pic-
ture of trees and flowers, with the ad-
dition of a library in which to browse
at leisure. But all this is irrelevant,
and irrelevant to the subject we are
leading up to.

During the last few years we have
heard and read of universities where
exams were not given at all. We
have heard of colleges where the
freshman year is not counted in the
registrar's office. But in all our
short career, we have never heard of
a college which, though giving exams,
forbids its faculty to give unexpected
quizzes.

Now that the election time is draw-
ing near, we make a motion that
among other things, Will Rogers be

elected President, and that the Uni-
versity of Kentucky organize a new
list of faculty "don'ts" which will
include the following admonitions
among them:

"Don't give your students unexpect-
ed quizzes. It makes them feel hurt,
not to be taken into your confidence."
"Give short assignments, the shorter
the better, or none at all. If the
assignments are short, the student
has less to forget, and takes longer
to forget it."

"Refrain from asking your students
questions. They are liable to tell you
something you didn't know, which
often results in deflated ego on your
part."

"Don't give exams too often. The
grading of exam papers has caused
many a professor to take refuge be-
hind glasses. The examinations of
certain departments, particularly the
English department, is the reason
'why men leave home.' The Uni-
versity needs their fees next semester."

"Don't be peevish when a man falls
to sleep in your class. You probably
put him to sleep by talking gas."

All of which, we admit, is a lot of
rot, and as likely to be accepted by
any institution, outside of the state
asylum, as Mr. Hoover has of becom-
ing President or prohibition a dead
issue.

Subscribe For
THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By and For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

McATEE SHOE SHOP
Shoe Artisans With a Reputation
WORKMANSHIP UNSURPASSED
Prices Lower
ON SOUTH LIME, OFF MAIN

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Dr. E. C. Elliott, '02 W. C. Wilson, '04
Walter Hillenmeyer, '13 Dr. George H. Wilson, '04

THE HOMECOMING GAME

When the University of Southern California Alumni, students and friends follow the Trojan team to San Francisco to see the Southern California-California game on October 20, they will go by way of airplane, ship, train and college "flier." A recent issue of the Southern California Alumni Review tells the different ways by which the supporters of the Southern team will travel.

Two of the largest coastwise passenger steamers in the world have been chartered to carry those who wish to go by sea. Four large ten-passenger, tri-motored airplanes already have been engaged for the trip by air. In addition several special trains will be filled.

Both the ships are large enough to carry hundreds of passengers and, according to the story in the Alumni publication of that school, they were almost completely sold out. The seats in the airplanes have already been sold out.

This game between Southern California and California is the big game of the year for Alumni, students and friends of both schools. It is comparable only to the annual tilt between the University and Centre. So large is the following of the two Western teams that it probably will be the largest crowd to attend a football game in the West.

This year we will meet Centre on our own ground. The game has been set aside as the homecoming game for Alumni and friends of the University of Kentucky. While there is no possibility of our Alumni returning by the shipload, and we are not trying to advocate that, there is a possibility of them returning by the trainload, even possible for them to come home by airplane. We do not cite the above examples to you to interest you in modes of travel, but to show just how loyal are the followers of the California teams. So loyal that they will charter whole ships and fleets of airplanes.

Those who were present at the State-Centre game last year were treated with an exhibition of football that in a way saved the old sores of countless humiliations suffered at the hands of the Colonels of Centre. Still one application is not enough to wipe out every sting of defeat that we have been subjected to in the past. Coach Gamage and his staunch wearers of the Blue and White have prepared another treatment of balm to be applied to those smarting sores. This balm will be applied on Saturday, October 27, on Stoll field. Now the peculiar part of this new remedy is that while it can be sent to you by various mediums it is not nearly so effective as if it is administered here on Stoll field.

California, long noted for its loyal sons and daughters, has no more loyal children than Kentucky. While we cannot hope to emulate them in their mode of travel, we can rival them in the number of Alumni who come to see our team average them.

Besides the interesting little program that will be staged on Stoll field, the Lexington Alumni club has arranged for a big homecoming party which will be held in the new Basketball building. Remember this will be the first time that you ever have seen the Blue and White triumph over the wearers of the Gold and White of Centre on our own sacred ground. Let us make this game stand out in history as the one with the largest attendance in history.

We also repeat that if the Alumni office can help you in any way please command.

They Tell Me

Edward Lee Rogers, A. B. 1892, has been an active and interested member of the Alumni Association for a number of years. He still lives at 621 Elmside Park, Lexington, Ky.

John Theodore Faig, B. M. E. 1894, M. E. 1897, is another Alumnus who has been an active member of the Alumni Association for a great many years. He is president of Ohio Mechanics Institute, in Cincinnati.

Albert Foster Crider, A. B. 1902, M. S. 1903, is still located in Shreveport, La., where he is a geologist for the Dixie Oil company. His address is 824 Ardis building.

Charles Duke Perrine, B. M. E. 1903, is still chief engineer for the Merchants Heat and Light Company, of Indianapolis, Ind. His address has been changed to 310 North Addison street.

James Deil Rogers, B. C. E. 1906, recently sent in his check for dues for this year. He is still a structural engineer and lives at 11040 South Suley avenue, Beverly Hills, Chicago, Illinois.

Mary LeGrand Didlake, B. S. 1895, M. S. 1897, has been an active member of the Alumni Association every year since before 1914. She always is among the first to send in her dues each year. She is still connected

with the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station as assistant in entomology and botany. Her home address is 248 Market street, Lexington, Ky.

Russell C. Mayhall, Ex-1910, is still assistant to the general manager of the Louisville Railway Company. His address is now in care of the above company at 314-318 West Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky.

Alvin Kohn, B. S. M. E. 1919, is superintendent of construction for the Highway Construction Company, of Elyria, Ohio. His address is 146th street and Miles avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Rose McClure, B. S. M. E. 1920, has recently been made manager of the Cleveland district for the Fuller Lehigh company, of Cleveland. His address is 1893 East Ninetieth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Marion Brooks Sprague, B. S. 1920, is a public health nurse at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Her address is 41 Mount avenue. Last year she was engaged in the same work in Lexington, Ky.

Eli Zukerman, B. S. M. E. 1921, is a sales engineer and is located in Chicago, Ill., where his address is 222 West Kinzie street.

Lila Beatrice Terry, A. B. 1898, is head of the Spanish department of Wesleyan College at Winchester, Ky. This year she is on a leave of ab-

T. LEWIS, '06, GIVES AIR SYSTEM TO U. K.

President of York Heating and Ventilating Corporation Presents Modern Ventilator to Alma Mater.

Thornton Lewis, a graduate of the College of Engineering at the University with the class of 1906, who is now president of the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation of Philadelphia, has presented to his Alma Mater the company's most modern unit ventilating system.

The apparatus is being installed for the purpose of heating and ventilating Dicker hall. It will supply air from the outside at the rate of 4,000 cubic feet per minute, which will be brought through a dust filter then heated and circulated in Dicker hall. Five hundred persons can be assembled in Dicker hall with the windows closed and the circulation will carry off foul air, smoke and odors so that the room at all times will be like a May day. The apparatus will each hour in the cold winter weather bring into Dicker hall 530,000 British thermal units.

The following Kentuckians and University graduates are employed by the corporation of which Mr. Lewis is president: H. B. Hedges, '14; R. S. Arnold, '19; M. K. Clark, '27; C. L. Temple, '19; Junius Millard, '25; J. E. True, '24; E. B. Boston, '26; C. D. Graham, '23; F. Van Meter, '27; D. C. Edwards, '27; H. B. Orr, '21; R. R. Tallafiero, '1; C. E. Scott, '24.

Mr. Lewis will be the first speaker this year for the engineering assembly Wednesday at 10 o'clock in Dicker hall. The address will be on "The Kind of Men Needed in Industry Today." Mr. Lewis is now first vice president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers and is the single candidate recommended by the nominating committee of this society for its president in 1929.

Mr. Lewis is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Versailles, Ky. His father was a veteran newspaper man.

sence and is doing advanced work in New York. Her address is 405 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York City.

James Henry Taylor, B. S. 1921, is manager of the Blue Valley Creamery company in Parsons, Kas., where his address is P. O. Box 428. Until recently he was with the same company in St. Louis, Mo.

William Elias Blake, B. S. 1922, is located in Jackson, Ky., where he is in the general merchandising business. He has a perfect record as an Alumnus, being an active member of the Association each year since his graduation.

Marion Thomas Brook, B. S. 1922, is a landscape architect for the Bolling Farm Nurseries, of Montgomery, Ala. His address is 119 Adams street, Montgomery, Ala.

Henry Jordan Beam, B. S. C. E. 1922, is a sales engineer for the Alvey-Ferguson Conveyor Company, of Cincinnati. He is located in Detroit, Mich., where his address is 725 Whitmore Road.

Col. William A. Duncan, B.M.E. 1897, is a physician and surgeon and is located in Russellville, Ky., where his address is 749 South Main street.

Major William Thomas Carpenter, B. M. E. 1898, M. E. 1918, is a major in the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army. He is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where his address is 305 Sherman avenue.

William Merritt Shobe, B. S. 1904, is superintendent of production for the Salem Glass Works, of Salem, N. J. His address is 14 Oak street. He has been with this company for the last 14 years.

Carroll Hanks Gullion, B. M. E. 1904, M. E. 1906, is still an industrial engineer with Swift and Company, of Chicago. He recently has moved and his new address is 4532 Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Wylie B. Wendt, B. C. E. 1906, has long been one of the most interested and active members of the Alumni Association. He was one of the founders of the Louisville Alumni Club, and has been active in keeping up interest in it. He still is with the University of Louisville, and his address is the same as last year, 100 Shipp street, Louisville, Ky.

Hugh B. Sanders, B. S. 1908, is assistant superintendent of the Hercules Powder Company plant in Carthage, Mo., where his address is Box 414.

Frank Clark Dugan, B. C. E. 1911, is now a manufacturer of fire extinguishers, and his address is 115 Tower Place, Fort Thomas, Ky.

Wallace Clifton Duncan, B. M. E. 1911, has been made assistant manager of the incandescent lamp department of the General Electric Company. His address is 8 Orchard Square, Caldwell, N. J.

Edford Milton Walter, B. M. E. 1915, is now division manager for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation. His address is 1119 Foster avenue, Brooklyn N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Homecoming game this year will be on October 27, with Centre on Stoll Field. Plan now to come home.

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on the first Saturday in each month at the Industrial Club, Pike and Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

University of Kentucky Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday in each month at 12:30 P. M. in the grill room of Marshall Field's Men's store.

The Louisville Alumni Club of the University: Luncheon first Saturday in each month at the Brown hotel at 12:30 P. M.

Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings?

Visits U. K.



THORNTON LEWIS 1906

Mr. Lewis who is pictured above has just given to the University of Kentucky a complete, modern ventilating system which will be installed in Dicker hall. He also was the speaker at the first engineering school meeting October 3. He is president of York Heating and Ventilating Company, of Philadelphia, and is ably assisted by a large number of graduates and former students of the University.

Samuel Jefferson Caudill, B. M. E. 1916, is a consulting petroleum engineer and oil producer in Tulsa, Okla. He recently moved and his new address is 1504 Philtower Building.

JIM SERVER GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

Former U. K. Football Star Will Be South American Sales Representative of the Delco Light Company.

James M. Server, former Wildcat football captain and luminary, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences of the University with the class of 1922, has just been named Delco Light sales representative for South America. The announcement was made last week by H. W. Arnold, general manager of the Delco company, in Dayton, Ohio. "Big Jim," as he was known during the days when he was wearing the Blue and White and moleskins, is one of the outstanding football players on the Kentucky team for all time. After leaving the University he acted as instructor and football coach in several schools in Kentucky. Some time ago he went with the Delco Light company in Lexington as a member of the sales force. He was called to Dayton several weeks ago and placed in training for foreign service. He has been in training until just recently.

Mrs. Server, who was formerly Miss Alberta Wilson, was graduated from the University with the class of 1920 and took the degree of M. A. in zoology in 1921. She has been an instructor in romance languages at the University since 1923. She will accompany Mr. Server to South America. They will sail for Rio de Janeiro from New York October 20. He will make his headquarters in Rio de Janeiro but will travel over the whole of South America.

He will spend about 18 months in South America before returning to the United States for a short visit. He formerly lived in Henderson, Ky., coming to the University from there. He is the son of Captain and Mrs. C. E. Server of this city.

FLOOD FUND DONATIONS

Below are listed the names of those Alumni who have made donations to Flood Fund. The officers of the Alumni Association wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who have contributed.

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| Previously acknowledged | \$311.50 |
| J. H. Clo | 7.00 |
| Harry F. Otto | 2.00 |
| George P. Edwards | 5.00 |
| Phillip M. Riefkin | 2.00 |
| Alice M. Caden | 2.00 |
| Virgil M. Moore | 5.00 |
| J. Phillip Glenn | 1.00 |
| C. L. Morgan | 1.00 |
| E. P. Tichenor | 5.00 |
| J. A. Yates | 2.00 |
| Marion B. Sprague | 5.00 |
| L. Logan Lewis | 5.00 |
| Total | \$353.50 |

MISSING MEN

The Alumni office will appreciate it if you will send in to this office the addresses of any of the Alumni who are listed below:

Mary Wickliffe Austin, 1903 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis).....

Clarence Albert Galloway, 1903:.....

John Ralph Lancaster, 1903:.....

Isabella West Marshall, 1903 (Mrs. Graham Edgar):.....

Clarence Leon Peckinpaugh, 1903:.....

Amos Alvin Gordon, 1904:.....

Styles Trenton Howard, 1904:.....

Bessie Lee Monson, 1904:.....

Frank Hendrick Darnall, 1905:.....

Elijah Bland Stiles, 1905:.....

Henry Howard Urmston, 1905:.....

Eugenia Susan McCullough (Mrs. Albert Kreiger), 1906:.....

Omar McDowell, 1906:.....

Wallace Hopkins Magee, 1906:.....

French Warder Rankin, 1906:.....

Frank Raymond Sellman, 1906:.....

Fanny Weir, (Mrs. Houston Wilson), 1906:.....

Josie McCoun Alexander, (Mrs. Endris), 1907:.....

Catherine Gertrude Carmody (Mrs. Adam Steele), 1907:.....

Ambrose Byrd Cram, 1907:.....

Flora McPheeters Gordon, 1907:.....

Sadie Spears Martin, 1907:.....

Mildred Stiles, 1907:.....

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| Lunch | 11:45—12:45 |
| Dinner | 5:45—6:15 |

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Will Benefit by Meeting With Us
J. W. MORRISON, Teacher

Yea! Kentucky

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Come Down to the

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"LOOP" McGOWAN

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WELCOME

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, SIR

Enclosed find \$3.00 for my Alumni Dues for the year 1928-1929.

| Name | Degree | Class |
|------|--------|-------|
|------|--------|-------|

Address for sending The Kernel

Occupation or Employment

Remarks:

I also enclose \$ which is to go to the Flood Fund

SOCIETY NOTES

AUTUMN

Touch the dark strings,
Pale autumn sings.
Wet winds creep
The bare boughs through . . .
I, too, weep.

Stiffed and blind,
I call to mind
Dreams long lost,
Dream all astray
In that dead May,
With Love's ghost.

Then I, too, go,
As the winds blow,
Grey with grief,
Hither, thither,
I know not whither—
A dead leaf.

—Alfred Noyes.

WEDDINGS

Halley-Roden

Miss Anne Halley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Halley, was married to Mr. Lincoln Roden, Jr., of Philadelphia, Saturday evening at Christ Church Cathedral with the Rt. Rev. Lewis W. Burton, bishop of the diocese of Lexington, and Very Rev. Robert K. Massie, dean of the Cathedral, officiating.

The young couple are unusually attractive and charming. The bride finished her education at Bryn Mawr

and at the University. After the ceremony they left for New York and from there will sail for the Bermudas. On their return they will make their home in Philadelphia.

Gunn-Hanly

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Brooke Gunn, of Middlesborough, and Mr. Curran Hanly, of Frankfort, on July 21, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn, Rev. O. S. B. Williams officiated.

Miss Gunn was graduated from the University in 1924 and received her M. S. at Chicago University in 1925.

McCormick-Bright

The marriage of Miss Pearl McCormick to Mr. Guthrie Heim Bright, of Shelbyville, was solemnized Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick, on Irvine road. The bride is very charming and was a student at the University last year where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Bright was graduated from the University and was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

ENGAGEMENTS

Tallmadge-Hodges

The approaching marriage of Miss Glenn Mar Tallmadge and Mr. Arthur

Lewis Hodges, editorial writer of the Nassau Daily Review, at Rockville Centre, N. Y., was announced in one of the New York papers.

Mr. Hodges received his A. B. at the University in 1924, and was a member of the staff of The Lexington Herald for some years, going from there to Lynnbrook where he joined the organization of the Hunt-over Press. Since then he has been on the staff of the Nassau Daily.

Miss Tallmadge is an accomplished musician and organist and the daughter of a nationally known portrait painter, Mr. Thomas Duncan Tallmadge, of Lynbrook.

Woman's Club Entertains

The Woman's Club of the University entertained Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock with a reception in honor of the new members of the faculty who have joined this year. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Mrs. Maury Crutcher, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. E. Farquhar, Mrs. Forrest Black, and Mrs. Albert Olney.

Personals

Professor and Mrs. H. B. Holmes entertained with an informal dinner at their home on the Versailles pike Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Server, Mrs. Wilson, and Miss Margaret Horsefield, who has just arrived home after a year's leave spent in traveling in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Server have planned to leave October 20 for South America.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Gamma Epsilon announce the pledging of Messrs. Harry S. Hill, and Joe W. Ohi, of Irvine, Ky.; J. O. Richardson, Leitchfield, Ky.; Oscar Edwards and James H. Wood, Louisville, Ky.; Griffin Sublett, J. C. Vititan, Lee Tyler, and Earl Patton, Owensboro, Ky.; R. J. Edwards and Kermit Thompson, Ashland, Ky.; Theodore Mantz and Jesse L. Walker, Russell, Ky.; Ernest Luckett, Morganfield, Ky.; H. S. Campbell, Greenville, Ky.; Vernon M. Chandler, Ashland, Ky.; J. T. Peyton, Horse Cave, Ky.; Stewart McCray, Paris, Ky.

List of pledges to the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity are as follows: Roy Revell, Louisville; Sam Eury, Louisville; S. Veach, Lexington; Irvin Olson, Louisville; Jack Nunn, Cadiz; Coleman Alfred, Lexington; A. H. Gresham, Eddyville; Lawrence Live, Louisville; Wendell Smith, Louisville; Clarence Mackey, Huntington, W. Va.; G. W. Butler, Bellefontaine, Ohio; William Wortman, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Keith Peace, Hardin.

The sororities announce the following pledges:

Alpha Delta Theta: Misses Mary Adair, Eleanor Smith, Molly Mack Offutt, Dorothy Jones, Emily Hardin, Betsy Lovig, all of Lexington; Caroline Vice, of Dry Ridge; Madeline

Farley, of Henderson; Jessie Marie Clements, of Fulton.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Misses Olive Hoover, Dorothy Gorman, Mary Willis Saunders, all of Lexington; Wilma Powell, of Ewing; Lillian Read of Fulton; Sarah Wheeler, of Louisville; Mary Richardson, Katherine Helm, of Barbourville; Evelyn Alsover, of Big Stone Gap, Va.; Martha Hall, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Katherine Gatliff, of Williamsburg; Eunice Jane Denton, of Middlesboro.

Alpha Xi Delta: Misses Elizabeth Adams, Louise Rasch, of Walton; Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Wilkinson, of Versailles; Catherine Davis, Mary Lynn Hudson, Elizabeth Poole, of Lexington.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Misses Willie Belle Hoover, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Susan Cook, of Lexington; Virginia Sparrow, of Burgin, Ky.; Sybil Span, of Monticello, Ky.; and Helen Thompson, of Lexington.

Chi Omega: Misses Lucy Ferguson Ware, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, of Lexington; Jane Chenault, of Chicago; Lois Adams, of Smithland, Ky.; Edith Reynolds, of Augusta; Katherine Kennedy, of Barbourville; Dorothy Kelley, of Pineville; Nell Clark, of Jonesboro, Ark.; Caroline Ray, of Louisville; Willyou Macey Mastin, of Versailles.

Delta Delta Delta: Misses Ruth Gieringer, of Miami, Ohio; Mary Virginia Drother, of Covington; Shirley Grief, Elizabethtown; Martha Faulconer, of Lexington; Elsie Derickson, of Mt. Sterling; Elizabeth Whitley, of Paris; Josephine Weill, of Owensboro.

Delta Zeta: Misses Nina Budd, of Dayton, Ky.; Sara Elizabeth Reynolds, of Covington; Eloise Dickinson, of Covington; Mary Lee Rouders, of Covington; Mary McKinney, of Beaver Dam, Ky.; Mildred Phillips, of Monticello; Ann Brown, of Lexington.

Kappa Delta: Misses Virginia Young, Ruth Mayes, Ann Shropshire, of Lexington; Ann Garrett, of Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Louise Bickell, of Ashland; Mary Myrtle Chatfield, of Catlettsburg; Betty Crawford, of Madison, Ind.; Miriam Sande, of Columbus, Ohio; Mary Griffith, of Cynthiana; Joan Frazer, of LaCenter; Frances Holland, of Auburn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Misses Judith Geary, Nancy Duke Lewis, Jean Kennedy, of Monticello; Jean Coffman, of Owensboro; Frances McCandless, of Richmond; Katherine Smith, of Frankfort; Annette Nulian, of Covington; Georgetta Walker, of Lancaster; Jane Clay Kennedy, of Paris; Rebecca Van Meter and Jane McCaw, of Lexington, and Virginia Baker, of Monticello.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Misses Marie Crowley, of Williamsburg; Peggy Monroe, Maxine Randolph, Edith Greis, of Lexington; May Bryant, of Corbin; Georgia Bird, of Dayton, Ky.; Diana Brownfield, of Covington; Grace McGuire, of Franklin; Rosena Rogers, of Shelbyville, and Marjorie Duncan, of Greenville, Ky.

Miss Martha Bruce Loughridge, of Lexington, and Miss Mary Scott Buckner, of Shelbyville, were initiated into the Chi Omega sorority Saturday night. Miss Loughridge will attend the Marjorie Webster School in Washington this year, and Miss Buckner has matriculated at the University of Louisville.

Miss Mary Joe McCormick spent the week-end with her parents at Sherman, Ky.

Messrs. Guthrie Bright, William Seacore and Grant Willis were guests at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house last week-end.

Mr. "Red" Neal, of Henderson, is a guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house this week. Week-end guests at the S. A. E. house last week were Messrs. Duke Chambers, "Shick" Greaver, and "Rabbit" Pace, who are instructors at K. M. I. this year; J. Miller Dundon, of Paris, Ky., and "Room" Billiter, of Atlanta, Ga.

Messrs. "Dick" Martin, Garrett White, and Hosea Smith spent last week-end in Ashland.

Week-end guests at the Chi Omega sorority house were Misses Madge and Lucile Reynolds, of Augusta; Dorothy Darnell, of Frankfort; Maria Louise Middleton, of Shelbyville; Maxine Parker, of Louisville, and Mary Scott Buckner, of Shelbyville.

Miss Dorothy Stebbins, of Richmond, and Miss Bernadine Hughes,

High Percentage of Junior League Members Seek Thrill

"Fifty per cent of the young new members from the debutante or frivolous college maiden type go into the Junior League," says Nancy Hoyt, member of a family prominent in Washington diplomatic and social circles, in the November issue of College Humor, "not for the joys of washing Negro babies, or addressing envelopes, or filling out card indexes of charities, but solely for the excitement of appearing for one brief evening in one of the always successful J. L. shows. No Junior League show, amateur or professional, has ever been a flop financially, and with families in the audience we know our applause will be thunderous.

"The size of the league, the gentility of it, the social cachet it gives a girl! There are no better homes in America than Junior League homes, no nicer girls, no better babies, and no better college trained husbands.

"The organization does no one an active harm, and certainly a lot of charities an active good."

of Frankfort, visited the Kappa Delta sorority house last week-end.

Visitors at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house last week-end were: Misses Gladys Tabor, of Mt. Sterling, Elizabeth Croley, of Williamsburg, Louise Kennedy, of Carlisle, and Larverne Lester, of Princeton.

Miss Katherine Frey, of Carlisle, visited the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house last week-end. Miss Katherine Clarke, of Mays Lick, was also a guest.

The Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of the following men: James and William Saunders, of Danville; Guy Bayes, of Paintsville; Kenneth Andrews and John Drury, of Lexington; Frank Cutler, of Jefferson City, Mo.; James Boucher, of Louisville; Leslie McLean, of New Haven, Conn.; Clark Pennington, of Henrietta, Okla.; Norris Wilson, of Haverstown, Md., and V. A. Myer, of Louisville.

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON — (C. N. A.)—Student riots resulted from election fights at the University of Akron when electioneering was made permissible for the first time this fall.

SALLY'S SALLIES



The longer a girl waits for a street car the less chance she has of catching one.

Kentucky Wesleyan Opens Under New Head

Rev. W. V. Cropper Is Acting Head While C. M. Dannelly Is on Leave of Absence

Kentucky Wesleyan College has entered upon the new school year with a new administration and a somewhat different faculty. Mr. C. M. Dannelly, of Montgomery, Ala., is the new president filling the place of Dr. Hull who died last spring. Mr. Dannelly is on a year's leave of absence for the purpose of completing his work for the Ph. D. degree at Yale University.

Rev. W. V. Cropper, of Ft. Thomas, Ky., has been elected vice president and business manager of the college, and during the absence of the president is acting in the capacity of head

of the institution. Both of these men are well trained for the executive positions they are filling, and the alumni and student body are looking forward to the future with great hope and confidence.

Miss Allena Lane, of Boston, Mass., Mr. Guy Coolidge, of Rutland, Vt., and Mr. C. R. House, of Winchester, Ky., have been added to the faculty in the departments of Spanish, French and Journalism, respectively. Many improvements have been completed in the dormitories and on the campus, the chief of these being a new surfaced driveway and four new tennis courts.

Students Restaurant

335 South Limestone
Thru the Week
GOOD DINNERS 35c
SUNDAY DINNERS 50c

"BOBBED HAIR STYLES"

Mr. Baker, of our Beauty Shoppe, has just returned from Chicago where he studied the new trend in hair bobbing. Co-eds will be pleased to know that the new "LORELEI" bob, the season's latest style, may be had in our Shoppe by graduate workmen.

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Lustrous chiffon silk from top to toe, the ideal stocking to wear with low-cut slippers. Garterproof and endowed with pointed heel charm.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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KENTUCKY'S RIGHT

College spirit is hard to define. It is, however, one of the most important features of college life. Perhaps the chief incentive for college spirit is a football team—a winning one.

In some schools, it matters not if the team loses. The student body does not lose its loyalty nor pep. Those schools are in the minority.

Between the years of 1921 and 1927 the University gave to her teams little of the hearty support other student bodies gave to their varsities. College spirit was a "little-known industry." Kentucky had none. Her teams were losers.

Last year came the change, namely, Gamage and company. Whether the coach and his methods are among the great, remains yet to be proved, but one thing is certain: Out of humiliation and a feeling of athletic inferiority the school last year came into a glorious realization of itself. The old spirit is back! We are going to win!

Throughout the year and the past summer, wherever Kentucky men were gathered, the old yell was sent echoing: "Kentucky's Right!"

And when, in the cool dusk of a late November afternoon a few weeks hence, the weary wearers of the Blue and White cross the last white line, hear the last whistle blow and for the last time trudge their weary way to the showers, whether the team is a winner or a loser there will ring across Stoll field a last cheer: "Kentucky's Right!"

It is not worth while to hate. Your life is not long enough to make it pay to cherish ill will or hard thoughts.

THE GUIGNOL

A new dramatic organization has been formed, and will endeavor in the course of the year, to make itself well known to the campus and to the people of Lexington.

Although under the direction of a member of the faculty, this theater, which is called the Guignol, will be primarily a student organization. Similar to the Strollers in a great many respects, it will, nevertheless, have a wider scope for its activities. Citizens of Lexington, as has been the case since Roman was organized, will continue to be eligible to take part in the production of plays. Indeed, it is hoped that the theater will form a connecting link between the University and the community. One thing, certainly, that it will do is to give to students a very enjoyable and profitable activity and one which may, perhaps, discover some invaluable material among its devotees.

Of the Guignol's announcements as to policies to be followed, especially do we like the one in which its promoters declare their intention to stage very modern plays and to limit revival of classic dramas to one a year. For while we appreciate seeing a well known classic, our interest is highly contemporary. It is the reflection of today we most wish to see.

Mr. Frank C. Fowler, director of the theater comes to the University well prepared to undertake the task set for him this year. He has succeeded both in the writing and acting of plays and we believe the University particularly fortunate in securing him as head of the Guignol.

Officers for the organization have been chosen and the first play to be presented has been announced. The Guignol has a pretentious program already outlined. The Kernel is sure that its project will be heartily supported by the student body, and that this, their first year, will be a successful one. Our best wishes to Mr. Fowler and to the Guignol.

Some men have ability enough, but it is like goods in the piece: they never make it up into anything.

A SAD INITIATION

Too much "horseplay" during the initiation of Nolte McElroy, a 19-year-old student and athlete at the University of Texas, resulted in the lad's death. Although the initiation was said to be a "mock" one, it proved to be fatal to the candidate.

The fraternity ritual for the neophytes required the candidates for initiation to crawl through two sets of bed springs which were charged with electricity. This act, it is said, caused the student's death. Previous to this, another requirement was asked of the members "to be," chiefly to eat raw oysters soaked with castor oil.

This was, no doubt, a sad initiation. College students should have better sense than to charge a set of bed springs with electricity and compel a "goat" to walk or crawl over it. Initiations of this sort cease to be humorous when the lives of others are endangered. Such "horseplay" should be ruled out of fraternity initiations.

The Kernel believes that it would be better for both the fraternity and pledges to refrain from this form of initiation.

The thing that mars your joy today becomes a trifle tomorrow. Why not make it a trifle now?

WAILS OF THE WEEK

By Neil Plummer

The Purdue Exponent arises to remark that with the present system of education co-eds are having a hard time holding up their prestige. Now boys, fashions are fashions, and girls will be girls. Let's don't get personal.

Minnesota has recently completed a new \$6,000,000 library. Well, that fades us. We haven't near that large an establishment to cut.

"Laugh, town, laugh," remarked our precocious yearling as we had conducted him around on an inspection tour of sorority pledges Sunday afternoon.

About this time of the year our embryo Greeks learn the truth of the old maxim—"go to class and the prof. smiles with you . . . sleep and your roommate gets your only pair of clean socks."

No, Oswald, The Kernel had no reference to the faculty when it remarked that a lot of old fossils had recently been uncovered in Kentucky.

Someone wants to know if we can remember when a girl could wear a sash without hiding her skirt? Well, who in the heck wants to? So there.

We're taking our undertaker friend to the football game tomorrow so he can see them kick-off. And lend us your ears, Wildcats . . . We're hoping that you are in the mood to do a lot of "kicking off somebody clear off the field."

Alcohol was first distilled in Arabia. Whoopee, we're shieks . . . now bring on your Arabian Nights.

Beginning next week we hope to make this an open column. That is, if you feel inspired, write your thoughts down—paper will do—and bring, mail or send them to the editor of The Kernel. You might sign your contributions, also . . . the editor can be kicked out of school for a lot of other things besides taking on board some of your guilt. Let's go, and we'll file that byline off, by cracky.

LITERARY SECTION

LAST NIGHT

Today I am the happiest I have been
Since you have been away, for in
The silence of a wondrous night,
You returned and we did plight
Our troths anew, oh glorious bowl
That emptied made us as one soul.
—Melvina Heavenridge.

I THINK THE STARS

I think the stars
Are all the unborn children;
At night as I gaze wonderingly
Each sends a ray of hope.
But sometimes I cannot see them
For the clouds.
—Melvina Heavenridge.

THE SUNDIAL

Such beautiful things a sundial sees;
Nights silver-washed in moonlight
And diamond-pinned with stars;
Or dark nights and whispering breeze.

Days of pure gold sunlight
Dripping thru emerald trees,
All days are made of laughter
As a sundial marks time's flight.

Perhaps there is small sorrow
In its heart when flowers die,
But there is always soft-covering snow
And tender sunlight on the morrow.
—Margaret Cundiff.

MOONLIGHT FANTASY

I went alone into the night to seek beauty.
I found it
In the silver, moonlit lake
Undulating softly
Against cool, white sand.

I leaned over
And touched sleeping water-lilies
With tight-closed petals.

And then I took flight in a swing,
Tossed between two tall trees
And sang my heart out
To the unsympathetic moon.

—Margaret Cundiff.

Looking Over the Magazines

The wonderful September weather seems to have influenced the magazine people, for that month has seen the preparation of much excellent material for October perusal.

For example, the October Golden Book is one which you will not lay aside soon after you have picked it up. Between its covers is everything to delight the mind, from one story written by Napoleon Bonaparte to the conclusion of "The Renaissance," by Walter Pater. The story mentioned was written when the emperor was a young artillery officer, and it was rated next to last in the contest in which the author entered it. Strange enough, the narrative is of a Corsican, who lives only to revenge himself on France; and it advances the idea that there is no such thing as love of country. Walter Pater, after revising his article, concluding the book "The Renaissance," allows it to be published, naming it "The Flame of Life." Lord Dunsany writes a mystic play of decadent Babylon, abounding in beautiful passages as well as bewildering thoughts. Walter De La Mare, Charles W. Eliot, Samuel Seville, Jr., Owen Wister with a story of Harvard, as well as the serial "The Queen's Necklace," by Alexander Dumas, one among others listed on its title page.

A glance at the Atlantic Monthly's index cover shows another article on Puka-Puka, from the engaging pen of Robert Dean Friesbie, which I will recommend sight unseen, after having read the one published in that same publication this summer.

I have heard several recommendations of Harper's recently, and found it the most difficult magazine in the library to capture. The first article, "What The Blue Menace Means," presents the problem of the bincklist published by the national D. A. R. with such a candidness and such sarcasm that at times one is forced to drop the magazine and explode with laughter. Read it and find out who are the enemies of our country.

And for real laughter, read in the Nation, of the fine showing which the bunckless candidate, Will Rogers, is making in the presidential campaign. He makes no promises, gives out no cigars, and plans to rip up and burn his platform the day after he is elected. Fifteen of the leading men of the country have given him their support, including Nicholas Murray Butler and Henry Ford. Life, the nominator of the dark horse candidate, is besieged with queries as to how to go about voting for "the popular nominee."

A good way to keep up with the factual news is to read Time, although one does not read long to know that this paper, "vigorously impartial," has Republican leanings.

The American Review of Reviews links up Ancient China and Japan, with Elizabethon, Tenn., where Hoover is to make his only Southern speech tomorrow, in an intensely interesting article on "Tennessee's New Silk Worm." How a party of exploring German industrialists said "eureka, we have found it," how Elizabethon's real estate values jumped to fifty times their former status, and what effect this is having on the world, is set forth in the October issue of this magazine.

John J. Tigert is written up in that magazine, also. Dr. Tigert, you remember, was formerly professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Kentucky, and was appointed from here by President Harding to direct the federal bureau of education.

The article on the proposed national park in the Great Smokies would perhaps throw a ray of hope in the way of those who are working for a seemingly hopeless cause by attempting to save Cumberland Falls.

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Music, Stage and Screen

(By Thomas L. Riley)

Theatergoers will find a varied selection on stage and screen next week as two radically different pictures are to be presented at the movie houses and a Russian ballet will be staged at the auditorium.

"Four Sons" at Strand Sunday

Many kinds of war stories have been depicted on the screen. Most of them portray the valor that the soldiers themselves showed in the struggle for world supremacy. In "Four Sons," which opens at the Strand on Sunday, we see the side of the war the mother plays when her sons leave to go to the front. That is one reason why this picture has the great amount of appeal that has been in evidence wherever it has been shown.

"Four Sons" was produced by William Fox and directed by John Ford, the ace megaphone for that organization. Margaret Mann has the stellar role and is by far the most outstanding member of the cast. She is 60 years old and this is the first part of any size that has fallen her way in the 12 years she has spent in Hollywood as an extra. Due to her work in this production, Fox awarded her with a five-year contract. The four sons are played by James Hall, George Meeker, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., and Charles Morton. Earle Fox and June Collier complete the cast which should prove satisfactory in that casting the picture was one of the most difficult jobs that Director Ford had to face.

The following poem, written by John Stephen McGroarty and titled "Four Sons," expressed, to a marked degree, the emotion contained in the picture:

As in a dream I saw the magic screen
The tale unfold,
Gripping my soul as each swift vivid scene
Its story told.

Then, faltering, and still unawake,
I sought the day,
Praying for some sure hand my own
To take
And lead the way.

I prayed for faith that by its might
Would lead me on
Away from doubt and groping might
Into the dawn.

For love I cried that from all sorrow
Runs
On wings elate,
That led the white-haired mother of
Four sons
To conquer fate.

For that bright-voiced hope I prayed
Which I had seen
With mystic art and throbbing pulse
Portrayed
Upon the screen.

O Woman of Four sons, may my heart
Fare
Through storm and stress,
As you fare on through sorrow and
Despair
To happiness.

"Four Sons" should be a great picture. It has been received enthusiastically by the fans who for once have shown themselves good judges of a cinema attraction.

Ballet at the Auditorium
If the standard set by the Woodland auditorium last week with "The Vagabond King" holds up for the rest of the season, then theatergoers indeed have a line of good attractions before them. With the Kooloff ballet playing there tomorrow night it looks as though that standard is to be kept for a time, anyway. This organization, by far, the highest class form of terpsichorean art now on the road. It is produced by Alexis Kooloff and features Xenia Makletsova, the noted Russian dancer, and the Metropolitan Opera company. The ballet will be presented here by the Lexington College of Music.

"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" at the Kentucky Today

People of this section of the country will be interested in witnessing the film version of John Fox, Jr.'s "Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," starring Richard Barthelmess, which opened at the Kentucky theater yesterday for a three-day run. Personally, we liked the picture. It almost brings Barthelmess up to his performance.

Officers Elected

At W. A. A. Meeting

Members Choose Louetta Greene For President and Alice Whittinghill as Vice President.

At a mass meeting of the Woman's Athletic association held Monday afternoon in the Women's gymnasium, Louetta Greene, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the association, and Alice Whittinghill, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, vice president.

Members of the council for 1928-29 were introduced to the freshmen girls, and each sport manager gave a short talk. The following girls comprise the council: Hockey, Elizabeth Cramer; basketball, Anna May Stamper; rifle, Elizabeth Skinner; tumbling, Eveilyn Cooley; historian, Laura Johnson; volley ball, Vivian Smith; boxing and archery, Alice Whittinghill; tennis, Christeen Blakeman; publicity, Leida Keyes; points, Louetta Greene; posters, Vernus Watterstratt; social, Natalie Hickey, and baseball, Louise Tilton. Kathleen Carlton is secretary of the association, and Dorothy Moore is treasurer.

Following the introduction of the council members, Miss Helen Skinner, woman's physical education director, gave a talk on the aims and purposes of the Woman's Athletic association, and urged all girls to come out for hockey practice which began Tuesday.

On Other Campuses

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE—(C. N. A.)—Boredom of life is one of the great modern threats against society, Dr. William H. McMaisters, president of Mt. Union College, declared in a recent speech.

Dr. McMaisters gives leisure, science and boredom as the "Triple Threat of Modern Life."

"Leisure may be made dangerous or an asset to humanity," he said. "We can employ our leisure in tearing down mind and body or in creating intellectual enthusiasm. The threat of science is the great development of machinery and the standardization of labor. Man must overcome machinery instead of allowing it to make him a slave."

"The increasing number of suicides in high schools and college circles is one demonstration of the effects of boredom. Young people sometimes hold their lives valueless because they think they have explored the world of thrills."

PENN STATE COLLEGE—(C. N. A.)—Penn State College is now including a course in dry cleaning in its curriculum. It is anticipated that several other institutions throughout the country will also add the course.

NEW YORK—(C. N. A.)—The fund left by the late Robert H. Ingersoll of dollar-watch fame, to aid worthy boys seeking higher education, will be between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, it has been estimated.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—(C. N. A.)—Gifts totaling over \$30,000 have been made to the University of California during the past month, it is reported. Five thousand of it was to bring Prof. Giuseppe Caronia of Rome to the Hopper Institute to carry on researches concerning the origin of measles.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY—(C. N. A.)—"The world's greatest need is for men and not for laws," said Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University in his address to welcome the 450 freshmen who have entered the New Jersey institution this fall.

STEPHENS COLLEGE—(C. N. A.)—Sleep in the form of an afternoon siesta is an important item of the Girl's curriculum, according to Stephens College officials. Each afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock, 600 Stephens girls sleep. The nap has an effect of appreciable scholastic improvement, members of the faculty report.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY—(C. N. A.)—A fencing team for Ohio intercollegiate competition is being organized at Ohio Northern University. A class is conducted by Major Demling and the squad picked from it.

YALE UNIVERSITY—(C. N. A.)—Yale's great organ in Wolsey hall, erected by a previous gift, will be rebuilt with a donation of \$45,000 from the estate of Truman H. Newberry of the class of '85.

Hunter Moody, Jr., Dies During Summer

Former Student Succumbs After Lingering Illness; Was Prominent in Campus Activities

Friends mourn the death of Hunter Moody, Jr., former University student, who died this summer at his home after an illness of more than three months.

Mr. Moody, who was a junior at the University, was forced to quit school about a month before the close of the first semester last year because of ill health. He was one of the best known and most popular students on the campus as well as a leader in many organization activities.

During his three years at the University he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, social fraternity; Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity; president one year of Strollers, student dramatic organization; officer in Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. He was also a valuable member of The Kernel staff last year.

Funeral services were held Monday morning, July 2, at 10:30 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The body was then taken to Eminence for interment.

Pall bearers at the service were fraternity brothers and University associates. They were James L. Shropshire, Jack J. McGurk, William L. Heiser, Jr., Van Buren Ropke, D. C. Carpenter, and Samuel Manley III.

Miss Dingman to Be Honor Guest at Tea

Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a tea Wednesday afternoon, October 10, for Miss Mary Dingman, who will be the guest of honor. Mrs. McVey will be assisted in entertaining by members of the University Y. W. C. A.

On Tuesday evening Miss Dingman will meet the members of the Lexington Y. W. C. A. Thursday at noon she will have luncheon in Boyd hall with the Kentucky committee on Y. W. C. A., and in the afternoon the University Y. W. C. A. will entertain her with a tea. In the evening Miss Dingman is to have dinner with the cabinet.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to have a recognition service for new members Tuesday, October 9, at 6:30 o'clock in Patterson hall. All who attend are requested to wear white.

Library Notes

Among the interesting books received this week at the library are these two editions, timely because of the oncoming election, "Who's Hoover," by William Hard, and "Up From the City Streets," Al Smith, by Norman Hapgood and Henry Moskowitz. In his book William Hard undertakes not so much a campaign biography as a searching analysis of the factors which have operated throughout Herbert Hoover's life. The character and achievements of the Republican nominee for the presidency are here set out with critical appreciation.

"Up From the City Streets" was written by two New Yorkers who know the soil in which Governor Smith grew. Most of this book is devoted to his achievements in office but the human qualities of the men are also plain. It is an eloquent testimony to the fruitfulness of Smith's public service.

Other books received are "The Frontier in American Literature," a study of significance of the southward and westward moving frontier in American literature, by Lucy L. Hazard; "The American Novel Today," by Regis Michaud, a French critic studying contemporary American fiction from the view point of the Freudian psychology, and "The Modern Novel, Some Aspects of Contemporary Fiction," by Elizabeth A. Drew.

Essay Prizes Are Open to Students

Awards Totalling \$2,000 Are Offered For Treatises on Commercial Problems

Through a committee headed by J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, Hart Schaffner and Marx of Chicago are offering \$2,000 in prizes to students of economics in 1929 for constructive essays on commercial and industrial problems.

There are to be two classes of contestants; class A will include any resident of the United States and Canada, and class B includes undergraduate students in American colleges. Those who submit essays may select their own subjects, although the committee suggests such topics as "The Influence of the South on Protectionism," "Present and Future Status of the Lumber Business," "The Mineral Resources of South America," and other subjects of a like nature. The essays should not be longer than 200 or 300 printed words. If the manuscripts should prove unsatisfactory, the committee reserves the right to withhold the awards. A special warning is issued that no one submitting a treatise shall be allowed to disclose the identity of the writer. An assumed name should be inscribed, the class in which they are presented, and the treatise accompanied with a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor, together with any degrees of distinctions already obtained.

In class A there is a first prize of \$1,000, and a second prize of \$500. In class B the first prize is \$300 and the second \$200. The contest closes for class A June 1, 1929, and for class B July 1, 1929. However, the committee stresses the fact that any manuscript must be meritorious before the contestant will be eligible for any award.

Besides Professor Laughlin, other members of the committee are Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University; the Hon. Theodore B. Burton, of Washington; Prof. Edwin F. Gay, Harvard University; and Prof. Wesley C. Mitchell, Columbia University.

Advice to Freshmen on 'How To Prepare Lessons' Stressed By University Psychologist

BY J. B. MINER

Head of the Department of Psychology University of Kentucky

Why This Talk

You have been going to school for twelve years. For twelve years you have practiced studying. You may well ask: "Haven't I learned how to study by this time?" Unfortunately, old habits of study are often bad habits. At least, they are frequently not good enough to stand the extra strain of college. One must swim better to cross the swifter stream. It is one of your important privileges as college students to learn to carry on various intellectual activities more effectively. Rarely do students approach their maximum efficiency, although this is sure to be demanded of them many times in life. When tackling life's problems you will use the same mental processes you exercise in study. To study better is

to think better. Hence the importance of this topic.

First Semester

This semester you are enlisting as the shock troops. You will hear the brunt of attacking college. At the very start you will need to show the kind of stuff you are made of. Those students who have the habit of just getting by, will get most of the shock. To prepare you for the fray, to warn the careless and the lazy, we may visit the freshman battlefields of previous years in Kentucky. If you survive the first barrage you're practically safe so long as you keep marching. During the first semester over half of the freshmen fail to make the "C" grade in at least one subject. The chances are thus against an entering student making good in all his work. "D" or "E" in one course is not fatal, but it puts you among the wounded. In this battle of wits, it is a curious thing that the wounds are self-inflicted. To learn how to attack the sub-

ject and not injure one's self is the first task of the recruit.

Another record from the previous combats on the bloody field of college freshmen may help to waken you at dawn. The story is no different at the University than at the other colleges with creditable standards. Who would care for a flag that wasn't a standard worth following? About one in five of those enrolled will be gone before the second semester. Some are needed for important activities in other fields; but most of those who leave are shown by the records to have been rather seriously wounded. Two-thirds of those who drop out have records below the minimum standard of "C." Good habits of work from the start would have saved most of them. If those who bumped off their scholastic heads the first semester last year had been properly jarred the first week, perhaps they would still be with us. If you are likely to neglect your college work, let's hope that you have now been sufficiently scared. Sometimes nothing but fear will save the indolent and indifferent. Besides fear and the obvious advantage of saving time for other things, there are much higher motives for learning to study effectively. We shall now consider these more enduring motives.

Motives For Study

If you asked a psychologist, "What is the most important factor for improving any habit?" he would answer without hesitation: "To improve, the person must be thoroughly interested in improving. The heart of improvement is desire."

If you will ask yourself why you are not more interested in studying, you may find the answer which best fits your case. In many cases the answer is likely to be somewhat like this: "I want to go to college; study is a necessary evil in order to stay there; let me once get through college and I'll never need to study again."

With that attitude nobody would be much interested in study. Such study means school drudgery. Such a person has not discovered the real significance of his college opportunity. Study has remained isolated from his permanent life interests. It has been cut off from life's enthusiasms. The first need is to appreciate the relation of study to other activities. To get this understanding, ask yourself what is the kind of life to which you are looking forward. Are there to be no peaks to climb, no summits to reach? Is there to be no joy for you in rising above the intellectual lowlands?

Independent, free, satisfying study is not working for classroom marks. Much of it is practice in acquiring the same sort of skill you need for life, for earning bread or for earning honor. At times while studying you will watch germs of creative thought as they have been caught and held for your inspiration by master minds of all ages. Only by proper study will you be able surely and quickly to grasp the essential truths of science, history, commerce and citizenship. Again you will be given the chance yourself to go to the kernel of new situations and bring a budding thought to fruition.

Another sort of study trains the emotions, gives appreciation, and cultivates that refinement which enables you to respond to the soul of beauty

as reflected in literature, music or art. In the quiet of his study the student may worship humbly at the shrine of truth, of goodness and of beauty, may catch glimpses of the divine. As you experience the real spirit of the scholar, if only in fleeting moments now and then, life becomes an abiding satisfaction. As you press forward among the mass of men, each month will bring its mental adventures. Trained abilities will prepare you to add your own solution to the problems of your community. High attainment will lead you to express life's daily task in clearer, finer forms. Some day you should experience the thrill of creative work, untrained either by the slow fire of experience or by the hot force of school, no inherited endowment of ability or wealth can give the lasting satisfaction of deeds well done.

The enthusiastic hope of college is that you will come to find in study the best opportunity to practice appreciation, thinking and discovery. A better understanding of the place of study in life will stimulate your ambition to think and feel vigorously.

What pointers about mental activities can experts, who have observed and experimented with learning, teach to the apprentices? We shall now consider the ways to improve thinking where it is most often found at fault. The amateur student wants always to keep alert for such suggestions. Much of life is like a game in which the fellow with just a little more skill in using his ability wins recognition.

Learning to Concentrate

The difficulty about which college students most commonly complain is the inability to concentrate attention on work. Too often they fail to recognize their weakness until delayed assignments, quizzes and approaching examinations have piled up in a bewildering mass. Then it may be too late. Their thought processes have become emotionally blocked by worry. To gain facility in thinking requires practice. It cannot be acquired on the last night. There is no magic word, no incantation, no "presto change" which suddenly brings power of thought. Ability to concentrate is a skill which is the reward of practice, constant practice. It is not sufficient, however, to tell you to practice concentrating your attention. Exactly what to do when you practice, is the problem. Students often go about their work in the most awkward fashion.

Avoid Distracting Conditions

The first principle for concentrating attention is to avoid distracting conditions. To think about one topic means not to think about other things. Let us list some of the things which distract and which you must arrange to avoid. Among them are the physical distractions of the surroundings: noises, bad light, too hot or too cold temperature. With a little care you can avoid these; if not in your own room, then in the large reading room at the University. An understanding with your roommate for quiet at certain hours will be a boon to him as well.

It is surprising how many students attempt to study with a light in the field of vision. A bright spot of light stimulates your eyes to turn instinctively in its direction. You work then under this constant tendency to look at the light. This adds much to the strain of holding your eyes on your work. Eye strain is one of the most subtle, most common and most fatal distractions for continued attention. Keep the light out of your vision, preferably over your left shoulder. If that is not possible, shade the light or, as last resort, wear an eye-shade. Strong contrasts between the light and dark are to be avoided. A uniform, medium light provides the most favorable condition for eye work. In most cases the light is too near and too bright. Rest your eyes every half-hour or whenever it is hard to keep your mind on a book. It should also be noted that about half the headaches are due to eye strain.

External conditions disturb the attention because they set up distracting tendencies within the body, of which the student is usually not conscious. Other distractions within the body are occasionally serious. They also may occur without coming to the notice of the student. Sitting in an awkward position cramps the muscles and interferes with breathing, digestion and circulation. This pulls attention away from work. It would be interesting to know how much bad study is due to distraction from bad digestion.

At times of unusual stress a real

Pipe Convert Ends Agonizing Tobacco Hunt

New York, N. Y. June 30, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co. Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I started smoking on cigarettes, but after meeting a young lady for whom men who smoked pipes had a greater charm, I promptly switched to one. Then my agony began. I tried one brand of tobacco after another, always working on the theory that the more you paid for tobacco, the better it would be.

I tried imported special mixtures. I paid as much as fifty cents an ounce. All to no avail.

Then came the day I tried Edgeworth. It was at a ball game. I had run short of the certain brand I was smoking, and a casual acquaintance offered me a pipeful from his pouch. Imagine my delight when after the first few puffs I did not feel the old familiar bite. I pulled out, inhaling the delightful aroma, and oh, boy! It was sweet right down to the bottom.

Nothing has separated me from my pipe, or my pipe from Edgeworth, since then.

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fatigue may make it practically useless to attempt to work. A few minutes' rest may then work wonders. The brain cells recuperate rapidly at first. The time lost in a brief nap is easily made up by the increased efficiency of the work period. For many people day-time naps are the safest and most effective means of putting one's self in condition to work. Nobody should expect to be able to work effectively unless he keeps himself in physical condition. When exhausted, the mind is plunged into a fog of confusion.

Meet Distracting Ideas With Organized Aims

Assuming that one's physical condition has been cared for, and unnecessary interruptions have been guarded against, what can be done to keep the mind from wandering to inviting fields of fancy? Don't be deceived by a feeling of weariness which is merely a desire to play. The desire to do other things is the most difficult distraction to avoid. It is the uncontrolled desire to play which wrecks many a study period. To meet this distraction the student must work toward an organization of his desires. Those aims and impulses which are in line with the activity of study must be strengthened and combined so that they will dominate at the study time. At the beginning of your college life the rearrangement and reorganization of your impulses will be your major task. This means that you must plan your college life so that it will include a happy balance of work and play. With a definite time set aside and used for play and for work, this routine habit will do much to keep the mind on its track during the study time.

You will need at times to bolster up a lagging spirit by calling to your aid a definite picture of yourself in a position of respect and responsibility among your worth while companions. When such ideals for yourself are acted upon they are built into your lasting character. Mere pious wishes to do something creditable will be found paving the backdoor exit from college for those who flunk out. Work ambitions followed by actions build behavior, strengthen self-respect and command admiration from your real friends. To keep your mind from wandering, let your work-period carry a mastering view of your life as a constant stimulating background. This will hold you to your daily responsibility.

To Hold Attention Keep It Active

It is easy to get the false idea that to keep one's mind on a task is to hold it still. Nothing could be more unlike thinking. When thinking you keep the mind constantly active; you analyze the situation and find the main problem and make new distinctions; you select the most essential relations for further thought; you recall information bearing on the topic; you outline, arrange and put together your facts in orderly form; you think of opposing and of similar ideas; you guess at a solution of the problem and try out in your mind the suggested solution; you express your ideas time and again to yourself or on paper until you have your thoughts clear and complete. Of some such activities is thinking made up. You can best start this active thought process by reviewing the previous lesson, going carefully over the assignment and getting a bird's eye view of the present task. You thus get an easy start and keep your ideas in proper perspective.

There is one final tip about concentration which frequently provides the necessary extra punch to spur on your work. When you want to keep your attention on what you are do-

ing you must not dabble. Work fast. You cannot work fast and let your wits wander. Remember that thinking is activity, and rapid work centers attention on the job before one.

A type of studying for which you will have frequent need involves acquiring information, gaining definite facts. There will be less memory work as you progress, but one can never think in a vacuum. A full and ready store of observations and knowledge must be available in order to think correctly in any field. While college training will not stop with memory work, you can profitably utilize a few pointers which have been gained by many experiments in memorizing.

Return Time After Time to Selected Facts

Do not attempt to do all your memorizing at one sitting. Spread your memorizing practice over several periods. When material must be memorized practically word for word, come back to it many times. By thus splitting your memorizing time you can refresh your interest and attention. Often you may save half the time required to master the material. This is why cramming is so disastrously wasteful in time. It is an attempt to learn too much at one period. Moreover, cramming leaves no time to think about the relations of the facts, to understand what they signify or how they are explained. Cramming thus harks thinking. When a question requires thought not memory, you feel lost if you have depended upon cramming at the last moment. On the other hand cramming exercises a valuable selection activity which you should use in all your learning. When you select, you ask the value of the different facts and choose the essential. All through life you will be called upon to select and to recall important facts to meet particular situations. The right sort of practice should give you a facility in memorizing of which you may well be proud.

Memorize Wholes Another discovery from experiments on memorizing is expressed in the principle, "memorize wholes rather than parts." In other words, do not split into small insignificant bits what you wish to grasp as a whole. A line-at-a-time has no meaning for the mind. At first this seems strange. It is contrary, perhaps, to your usual custom of memorizing. The brain is

an organizing agent. All related thoughts of an outline, of a mathematical demonstration, of a poem, or of a topic tend to grow together. Each part thus tends to recall all the others. You get into the spirit of a well-rounded whole and the feeling for the whole helps to bring the parts together. It bridges the gaps made by learning small parts. Moreover, this thinking through the whole rather than committing only a small segment, makes the process of memorizing much more interesting; it adds zest to the undertaking.

Memorizing For Later Recall Always study with the situation in mind under which the material is to be recalled. Go over the material with the purpose of recall constantly before you. One experimenter repeated aloud the same material time after time for three students in succession to learn it. Although it was thus memorized three times by others, he found that he himself could not recall it. He had not intended to recall it and had missed the effect of repetition. You must not merely repeat but intend to recall. Memorize, therefore, with the problems in mind which are likely to come up. The facts will then be better recalled to their proper setting.

Repeat By Recall When going over material again and again, always repeat as much as possible by recalling it, rather than by passive reading. One learns much

(Continued on Next Page)

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Photo by Starman, Lexington and Palm Beach.

Senior Cabinet Elects Convention Delegates

At the meeting of the Senior Y. M. C. A. cabinet held in the Buell armory Tuesday, October 2, Penrose Ecton, Virgil L. Couch, and Phil Aswersus were elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the state Y. M. C. A. The state conference will be held

in Louisville Thursday and Friday, October 4 and 5. This will be the seventeenth annual State Y. M. C. A. convention. David W. Teachout, one of the nation's outstanding business men, will be the principal speaker during the conference.

A bird in the hand is worth two pairs.

DOCTOR MINER OFFERS ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

(Continued From Page Five)

quicker by carrying out the activity which will be required, that is by practicing voluntary recall. Do not depend upon the author to trundle you along. Thinking through the material is different from saying it through. By actively recalling as much as possible when you repeat you economize in the time it takes to learn.

Facility In Note Taking

A difficult change in college work from that carried on in high school, is the frequent necessity of getting and carrying away in your notebooks the substance of a lecture. Many students are deluded by the apparent ease of listening passively to a lecture. They fail to realize that they will be expected to reproduce the main points of it later by themselves. You must therefore perfect as soon as possible an efficient method of taking notes. Imagine yourself a reporter or as a private secretary to some person who expects you to tell him what was said. The mental processes involved in taking notes on lectures, on laboratory work or on your reading give practice in selection, outline and organization.

With the same intellectual ability the good note-taker will out-distance in a short time the student who neglects his notes. At the beginning of a course you will have the best opportunity to learn to take notes well. At the start the instructor will go slower, emphasize the problems and make his points clear in various ways. This is your brief chance to perfect your note-taking habit. Learn then to write quickly a brief phrase on each important point while keeping your attention on the discussion. When the instructor later covers more ground, you will find that you can then note in your book all the main points of a discourse and have them ready for review.

Two helpful methods should be borne in mind. First, keep your notes in outline form. Underline the headings of each topic and sub-topic. Do not try to write everything that is said. Notice the main problems and keep the sub-topics arranged on the page. Use plenty of space so that relations of an outline can be easily followed. Paper is cheap. Remember not to crowd your notes. They must be filled in later.

Second, besides keeping your notes in outline form, you will need to go over them before the next recitation and supplement the outline. At that time write out all statements so that

they will be clear, so that they will convey the full meaning after the subject cannot be recalled. If you do not make your notes intelligible by supplementing them between recitations they soon become worthless. Memory will help you only a few days. Illustrative examples which have been noted by key-phrases during the lecture, should also be written out so that the details which bear upon the discussion will not be left to the memory. These full statements and illustrations are fundamental. They enable you later to think concretely through the subject. They redeem reviews from the task of memorizing meaningless abstract statements.

Budget Your Time

If there were just one piece of advice which you might take away from this talk on study, it should be that thing which has more to do with college success and failure than any other. We can be practically sure that this advice would be. At Kentucky we have examined the study methods of our sophomores and we know the biggest difference in habits of work between those in the upper half and the lower half in scholarship. Relatively six times as many good students as poor students have a study schedule. It is the largest discovered difference in method between the good and the poor students. The advice which you all need to underline is then summarized in three words: Budget your time. Plan your week's allowance for work, sleep and recreation. Carrying out a good time-plan will save a student from disaster. None of the other advice is of consequence unless proper time is reserved and used for your college work. Do not let yourself be bluffed by the campus-loafer into thinking that it isn't necessary to study. He is temporarily conspicuous. You may see the same fellow around every corner. Either he works hard and long at night to make up for the time wasted, or he is merely a hanger-on, likely to be jarred off at the next bump.

The first thing to do when you complete your schedule of class hours should be to write definite study periods for each course into the blank spaces of the class-schedule for the week, and include the necessary evenings. You will then be sure to have enough time and enough reserve to prepare for classes. Remember that you have no complaint when each instructor requires the students to study two full hours to prepare for each class. When an instructor lets this study time accumulate for longer assignments, such assignments cannot be adequately prepared without a regular return to them day after day or week after week. Here is the most severe test in your new environment. The college will now treat you as if you had grown up. It will throw the entire responsibility on you for budgeting your time so that you produce the results. This is no different from life itself.

Books on College Study

If you have now found some of the processes exercised by study which are permanently valuable, you are properly discontented with the few suggestions of this brief introductory talk. You should know how you can learn more about the problems of effective work. To aid you in the continued pursuit of mental training, there has been gathered together on the library reserve shelves a number of the best books on study. These are in the general reading room on the second floor of the Administration building. A copy of this talk will also be available there. Ask for the books on how to study. If you will now write down the names of five men who have written especially from the college student's point of view you can readily find the best available information and advice on college work. These and other books about thinking and preparing for class will be at your service all the semester.



BY MARTIN R. GLENN

The social season at the University had its official opening last Sunday when ten sorority-house doors were flung open in welcome to all male connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude. The occasion was in commemoration of the ancient Czechoslovakian custom of "open house," although it more closely resembled a Mack Sennett "rough house."

Of course this annual affair is rather boring to sororities and fraternities as well, but it has several excellent features. Campus sheikhs have an opportunity to test their capacity for punch and co-eds are kept at home one entire afternoon. It is better for a girl to sit in her parlor and long o "neek" than to sit in the kitchen and "neek" to long.

Co-eds are very hard to understand anyhow. There is the photographer's daughter who is neither beautiful nor intellectual, but is well developed.

tion building. A copy of this talk will also be available there. Ask for the books on how to study. If you will now write down the names of five men who have written especially from the college student's point of view you can readily find the best available information and advice on college work. These and other books about thinking and preparing for class will be at your service all the semester.

The five authorities especially called to your attention are May, Headley, Crawford, Kitson, and Kornhauser. Each of these men speaks authoritatively, is teaching in college, and knows the experimental studies that have been made on the learning process. Each treats more at length the topics touched upon here, namely: motives for study, concentration, memory, note-taking and the time schedule. Their books also lead into other inviting fields such as factors in college success and adjustments to college; the use of the library; the drill type of study; learning to read, judge, reason, and imagine; learning to express one's self, to prepare papers, and to prepare for examinations; the plateau of despond, and mental second-wind. By cultivating these thought processes common to college and life by acquiring the skills and information needed, students fit themselves year after year to take an active part in the world's work.

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interesting as a lady in the sun.

If there is anything on this side of Hades more repulsive, more nauseating or disgusting to a red-corpuscle man than a traitor, then I haven't met it; and I have met a lot of distortions of a divine creator's handiwork since I first kicked the slats out of a crib and began noticing things for myself. A traitor has the mentality of a moron, the morals of a trench house, and the cunning of a sewer rat. It is to be hoped, therefore, that no student conforming to these descriptions will be seated in McLean stadium tomorrow afternoon when brother Gamage's Wildcats massage Stoll field with the lads from Jefferson City, Tenn.

"Our earth is degenerate in these latter days, and there are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption are common; children no longer obey their parents, and every man wants to write a book."

The above paragraph sounds up-to-date, but it was written in Assyria in the fair and rare days of 2800 B. C. when men had delirium tremens instead of milk shakes.

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- No. 1 out at first
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- No. 4 (OLD GOLD) a home run hit!

"OLD GOLD's mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Ruth



On a non-stop flight to the bleachers! . . .

Why do they choose OLD GOLD . . . even in the dark?

What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply honey-like smoothness . . . the new and delightful quality that Old Gold has added to

cigarettes. And it comes from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant . . . the finest tobacco that grows. That's why you can pick Old Golds with your eyes closed.



The idol of the baseball world . . . "The King of Swat"

BABE RUTH . . . making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

The Safety Valve

BY ROSA SUBB

A little fun, a little criticism, a little gentle irony may combine to make this an odd column—Quien sabe?

'Twas the night of the Circus; not an animal was in sight. Everything was tight. (Ahhhhh, poetry—Shelly, Rembrandt, Cobb and Keats, shades of those immortal birds be with us) Nothing stirred, not even an animal stirred—

When, lo, out of the darkness, bleak and dread There came to caulkflowered ear A sound, a SOUND that screeched and tore and tore Of beautiful simplicity.

Soul-stirring in its appeal

W. W. STILI

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Came the notes of an organ Gently wafted on the breeze Of that majestic night in Spring When everything was quiet and still— Europa, what music.

Although every sorority on the campus admits that they pledged only that specific number of girls that were of any consequence, which I suppose makes morons of the rest of us, there yet remains for me to see any who will set the world afire in the near future.

The boys, Ah! the Boys— Sometimes I think the boys have it all over us girls. They're so systematic. Although several among them claim moral and spiritual victories . . . well, rents are high.

It is said that some of the punch Sunday afternoon served by most of the houses was terrible. Come on time.

Did You Know That—

Persons of the aristocracy in Japan spell their names with alternating consonants and vowels?

University Boys Play Their Way to Europe



Last spring a germ called going-places-and-doing-things infected six members of the University of Kentucky Rhythm Kings orchestra, so that by the first of June they had purchased a magnificent \$50 Buick and were on their way to that great metropolis, New York. Here they closed a contract with the Cunard steamship lines to sail on the S. S. Berengaria to Cherbourg as official ship's orchestra.

Personal accounts of the trip over vary slightly, owing to the fact that one or two of the Rhythmers were—indisposed at times. However, between the usual pastimes known to sea voyagers, the orchestra played dinner and lunch hour concerts as well as for the dances on board ship. The S. S. Berengaria is one of the largest ships of her kind afloat today.

From the landing at Cherbourg our travelers went directly to Paris where they spent three weeks. In "Gay Paree" bookers were so well pleased with the orchestra that they were given short engagements at the exclusive Restaurant Ambassadeurs and Restaurant Palerno. Of sightseeing they can relate many tales of interest for they were joined by Professor Schnick, who truly knows France and the French language.

Their next contract took them to

INDUSTRIALISM IS QUESTION IN SOUTH

Howard Jones Says Southern Students Are Unable to Cope With the Growing Economic Needs.

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, according to an article by Professor Howard Mumford Jones in the October issue of The New Student. "Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceeded so far as to offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes North for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study for sociology come to be an effective force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet it is evident that the South needs now, as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is to be built."

Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown, and necessarily they believe in and operate under a laissez-faire system of economic life which makes Harvard or Columbia students rub their eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern business of southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the South. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, such industrial areas as the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes. He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on, the possibility that in the future there may be southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw and gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would seem, they have not on the whole found any solution. What is even more depressing, there are a good many southern institutions of learning in which the need for awakening an interest in social problems is not even felt. Sheltered behind the liberal arts curriculum, these colleges continue to educate gentlemen and gentlewomen. They frown on Mencken, but they do not substitute anybody half as interesting in his place. And in those schools which are beginning to survey the actualities of life around them, most of the battle for academic freedom is yet to be fought—that is, the right and necessity for universities to investigate economic and social phenomena has in most cases yet to be established. The campaign, when it is fought, will be an absorbing one, but the present collegiate attitude does not seem likely to furnish many recruits. It is possible that a change of literary diet might awaken the old flame of enthusiasm for southern things and themes. It is a hopeful sign that the Negro literature of the present awakens a wide situation in which they are very much alert. But until the hold of Menckanism among the undergraduates is broken, or until it wanes, we cannot look for much forward-going interest in the new South and its problems."

Freshman Cabinet of Y. M. C. A. Holds Business Meeting

The second meeting of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet was held Tuesday night, October 2, in Buell armory. Twenty-seven freshmen were present and took part in the proceedings.

Penrose Eaton, chairman of the freshman work in the Y. M. C. A., presided over the meeting. The nominating committee was appointed, and they will report the nomination of officers at the next meeting. The freshman cabinet will meet every Tuesday night throughout the academic year for religious discussion. Rev. H. M. Morgan, pastor of the Maxwell Presbyterian church, will lecture every Tuesday night on the most important religious problems in student life.

DEAN TAYLOR ADDRESSES EDUCATORS AT JACKSON

Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education, is attending the Upper Kentucky River Education association which is in session at Jackson, Ky. Yesterday he delivered an

address before the educators and is scheduled to speak again today. J. S. Mitchell, of the University High school faculty, will also appear on the program. On October 12 Dean Taylor will speak to the members of the Cumberland Education association in session at Somerset, Ky., according to an announcement from his office.



—Courtesy C. P. A.



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Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink Will Give Concert

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world's renowned contralto, will give a farewell concert at the Woodland auditorium October 11. It is her final appearance here to the theatre goers who have known and loved her beautiful voice for the 51 years that she has been in the concert field.

Madame Schumann-Heink is acclaimed to have the greatest dramatic contralto voice ever on the concert stage. Three generations will compose the audience bidding farewell to the noted singer.

The Russian violinist, Micha Elzon, and the pianist who has long appeared with the contralto, Katherine Hoffman, will accompany her at the concert.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (C. N. A.)—In accordance with the Northwestern University's move to equalize the number of men and women on the campus, more rigid entrance requirements for freshmen girls were in effect in fall registration.

Only those from the upper third of the class were eligible for admission, as compared with the upper half before. The authorities are afraid that the college will become a woman's school and are doing everything within their power to attract more men.

The new ruling is expected to increase the ratio of women to men from 333 to 450. A large number of the men leave to enter professional schools at the end of the first year.

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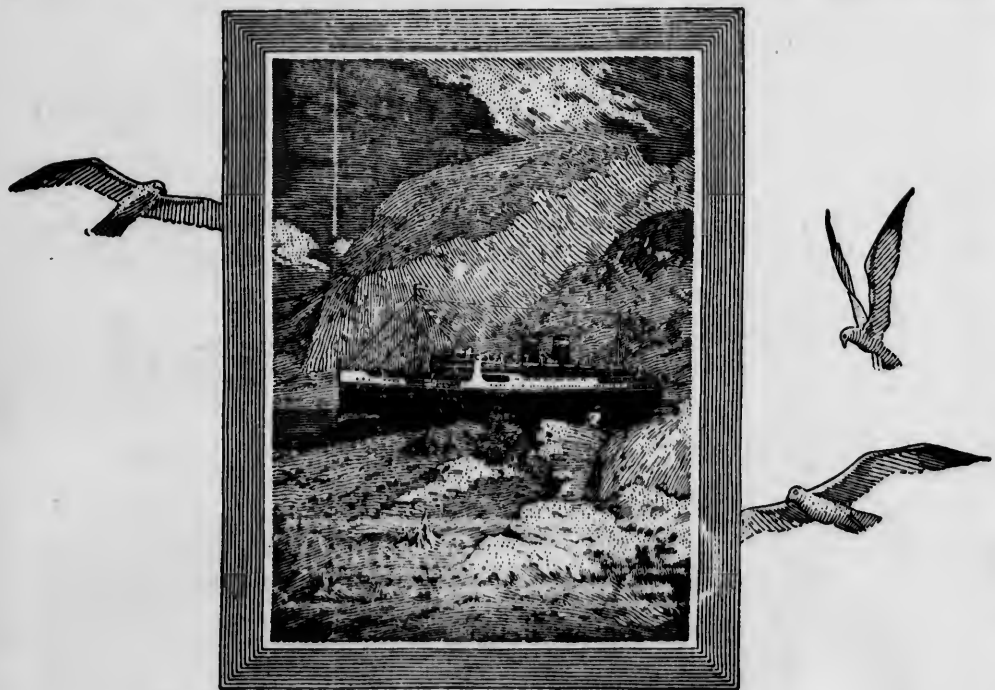
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WILDCATS DEFEAT KITTENS IN RAIN, 50 TO 0

VARSITY SCORES EIGHT TOUCH- DOWNS

Nearly 2,000 ardent football fans, followers of the 'Cats and Kittens through many campaigns, braved the rain last Saturday afternoon and patiently endured a struggle in which the big, blue varsity splashed and slid through the yearling eleven to tally eight touchdowns and shutout their little brothers, 50-0.

Played on a field that was more suitable for a boat race than for a football game, the affair was a sore disappointment to the faithful few who were expecting so much from the 1928 edition of the highly-touted Gamage machine. Maybe the intermittent showers, or the extremely slippery footing were to blame for the unsatisfactory performance of the varsity, which failed to show any of the form that has been a feature of all the recent practice sessions. One of the few bright lights of the afternoon was the play of the first-year men who show promise of developing into a powerful combination.

Varsity Off Form
All of the big, blue boys were pitifully off form, with the exception of Gilb and Portwood who happen to be the midgets of the squad. "Baldy" was given a vacation immediately

after he had plunged over for the first counter, and Portwood carried on in his stead. "The Atom" proved that he was the same package of dynamite that blew up the southern gridirons last year when he broke away for several long runs and, incidentally, crossed the last white line four times with the oval tucked safely under his arm.

Babe Wright Stars

Outstanding in the frosh line were Wright and Kistner, a pair of huskies who gave evidence of being real varsity material. On more than one occasion they snatched a Cat play behind the line of scrimmage. The green-clad backfield gave a good account of itself although it was unable to crash through the heavy blue line with any consistency. The Kittens never threatened to score, although they pushed over three first downs in the middle of the field.

| Wildcats | Position | Kittens |
|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Trieber | L. E. | Andrews |
| Brown | L. T. | Kisner |
| Farquhar | L. G. | Winn |
| Dees | C. | Kleiser |
| Thompson | R. G. | McCormick |
| Drury | R. T. | Wright |
| Nowack | R. E. | Leverette |
| Gilb | Q. B. | German |
| Spicer | L. H. | Myers |
| Johnson | R. H. | Thompson |
| Covington | F. B. | Phelps |

Score by periods:
Wildcats 19 6 13 12—50
Kittens 0 0 0 0—0

The Sportgraph

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

Here appears "Unlucky" Lendy Miller, the original Job, and, incidentally, our honor man for this week. For pure courage he has few equals. As a freshman he played on one leg, and on the varsity last year he played on no legs. He is a great asset to the spirit of the team and he knows more football than any other man on the squad.



SLY COMMODORE McGUGIN

Grantland Rice would say "Brains are a great asset in sport," and I believe that statement would apply to the subject both on and off the field. For instance, Dan McGugin, the national hero down at Nashville, dished up a healthy schedule for his team and it looks like he has the post position in the Southern Conference race this season. Of the "Big Four" in the South, Vandy is conceded the best chance to win. The Commodores play only Tech in the "Big Four," while Tech has to beat Vandy and Alabama on successive Saturdays and then play Georgia. Georgia has to beat Alabama and Tech on successive Saturdays and take a trip to Yale. Alabama has to defeat Tech and Georgia on successive Saturdays. So, Daring Dan, after 20 years, is still leading the pack.

PIQUING THE HEROES

There are 2,789,982,561 All-American football players graduated from High schools in the Prohibition States every year. There are 2,000,000 enlarged hatbands and 1,000,000 village heroes who confer favors on various colleges by attending them. What becomes of these "Alexanders En Belle Bottomes," these conquerors? The frosh were beaten 50 to 0 Saturday with the prides of eleven champion High school teams in the line-up. What kind of champions were they, f'evens asks? Brutally and frankly, I advance two reasons for this decline of talent. First, in prep school the heroes were overgrown, overaged, or early matured and were thus qualified to run through with ease the little boys they played. It is easy to hurdle cradles. Second, they have been idolized by too many flighty little High school girls, and before they get through pouting about their lack of attention and play football, they have either graduated from college or quit and gone home to mother.

PRESENTING MR. GIBBY WELCH, PITTSBURG

Gilbert L. Welch, Pittsburg, seems to be the halfback superlative for 1927. Among his records are the four longest runs made last year. Squint at these—longest scoring run of 105 yards; longest run-back of a kick-off, 105 yards; longest forward pass play, pass plus run, 81 yards. Is it necessary to repeat that Pitt defeated Nebraska and Penn State on successive Saturdays, that Welch made All-American?

A CASE FOR THE HUMANE SOCIETY

Widows, orphans, blind pigs, bereaved cats, and contented cows receive solicitous protection from abuse. Why not protect Centre College? Western Normal caught the Praying Colonels without a prayer Saturday and skunked them 12 to 0 just after Transylvania had given them a goose egg for a wreath just the week before. Let us pray.

SALMAGUNDI OF NOTHING

You know Daddy Football, the big brute and scratch man from Gridiron, was born on a charley horse and rode into popularity on a crutch, but that don't make you an elk because your ears are too long and, anyway, there is gold in them there hills, so go buy yourself a new fall hat and see Centre eat at the second table about homecoming day when our family reunions coyly spake Alma Mater as she juggled her peas on a knife.

WINE TO THE GODS

Russian season is over. The sorority treasure is a bubble that bursts and the shouting dies. Gone are the nagging nemes, the sorority linemen. Sunday has gone with its thundering herds, and empty punch bowls remain. The gods have been served.

WOULD YOU SAY that a man in the laundry business was just cleaning up?

PALMOLIVE SOAP: "The skin you love to clutch."

A GARLIC SANDWICH: Two pieces of bread keeping bad company.

SHE WAS ONLY a throat specialist's daughter, but ahl

GREEN AND WHITE TEAM SHOWS PROMISE

The freshmen candidates for the Green and White team this year have dwindled from the original 116 candidates to five teams.

Head Coach Pribble of the frosh aggregation and his assistants, Jim Pence, Gale Mahoney and Frank Phipps, have been working daily with the material on hand in an effort to whip together a team that will be worthy of representing State on the gridiron. With the prospects which he has, Coach Pribble has a wonderful opportunity of getting together a team which will be one of the best that the frosh have boasted for years.

The majority of the men are tall and rangy, with plenty of speed and weight. Combining this with the fact that they are all experienced at playing, and that many have excellent high or prep school reputations, the freshmen look better to the public eye than they have in former years. Listed among the many candidates are to be found several All-State men. Not only are the men from Kentucky, but from other states as well.

Coach Pribble has, for the first time in three years, an excellent chance of coaching a team more than likely to defeat their old rival, Georgetown. For the last three years the Kittens have been unable to defeat this aggregation, but they have been steadily leading up to the point where they will not have to take a back seat at the hands of their neighboring school. Last year the two teams fought to a 0 to 0 tie when the Kittens should have won. This year the frosh are out for revenge.

The Kittens do not encounter the Georgetown team until October 12 and have plenty of time in which to prepare for the game. This year the Bengal Tigers are reputed to be weaker than usual. It is the general opinion that the Kittens will not have a difficult time in taking them into camp. If they don't defeat them at least by 30 points they should pack their football togs in moth balls for the remainder of the year.

Meanwhile, Coach Pribble does not intend for his men to become stale or overconfident of any of their games and is driving them hard every afternoon in an effort to keep them in the best of shape.

'Pop Warner Is Greatest Coach Of All,' Hyland

By Dick Hyland
All-American Fullback
"Other coaches have flashed more brightly across certain fall seasons when all America is football mad," says Dick Hyland, a Warner football star, writing in the November College Humor about the Pacific Coast coach. "Two others have service records as long. A few have defeated him. But none have equaled 'Pop' Warner's best performances. And combining his 33 years of activity, the teams and stars he has turned out, the drastic progress he has forced in our favorite sport, and his own

unique personality, he holds his title securely.

Warner a Keen Observer
"Warner can see a team play and find more flaws in their defense, more blocks for their offense and more characteristic 'give away' traits in the players than any man living."

"One of the secrets of Pop's success," continues Hyland, "is his knack of putting men where they belong. He turns average halfbacks into successful ends, makes star guards out of poor quarters, dependable centers out of erratic tackles, and vice versa. His teams fight as much for Pop as they fight for their Alma Mater. And when Pop tells you to do something, you go out and do better than your best to win."

Pop is Aloof
"The players never get familiar

with Pop, never feel close to him personally, although they do wisecrack him occasionally and he likes it. He is one of the crowd when he is with other people, and his favorite indoor sport is to gather several old-timers around him and have a 'remember when' game."

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Jenkins' Tomcats Win Georgetown Game

The Ashland Tomcats continued their sweeping onslaught toward the Kentucky High school gridiron championship for 1928 when they defeated the Buffaloes of Georgetown High 25 to 0 last Saturday.

The victorious ten is coached by Paul Jenkins, who was graduated from the University last June. Jenkins was a former Wildcat football and basketball luminary, captaining the netmen throughout two seasons during his junior and senior years. He was faced by a paucity of material for his first attempt at coaching, and one of his star backs was lost to the team by ineligibility, but he has whipped a small squad into one of the most formidable grid machines in the state.

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Reserve Team Schedules Game With Lindsey-Wilson for October 13

JUNIOR COLLEGE OPENS SCRUB SEASON

The University's "B" team, known in Wildcat circles as the Reserves, has scheduled another game. Lindsey-Wilson Junior College, of Columbia, Ky., will be hosts to the reserves on October 13. On this date Wildcat teams will be represented both at home and abroad as the varsity encounters Washington and Lee on Stoll field.

After battling every afternoon with the varsity, the reserves have rounded into fairly good shape. The game at Columbia will knock the lid off of their schedule and will show what the varsity can look forward to for next year. Being a junior college, Lindsey-Wilson is not expected to give much trouble, but it will warm the boys for the stiff competition of the next few weeks.

HANLEY TROUBLED AT NORTHWESTERN

Reserve Team Is Experiment
The reserve team this year is more or less of an experiment and the coaches are watching its efforts closely. The team is the outcome of the general idea that swept the country last year, that of having two varsity teams. However, the Kentucky principle has modified this into a varsity, and a team composed of men ineligible to play on the team.

There is a general opinion among the under-graduates that the reserves are "ineligibles." This is to the contrary, however, as a scholastic standing of one is required of every man who was in the University last semester before he is allowed to play. The one exception is, that transfer students who registered this fall, are eligible to play. This exception enables upper-classmen entered from other schools, and ineligible to play freshman football, to participate on the reserve squad. There are 35 reserve players on the squad at the present time.

Tough Schedule Makes Football Squad Fight Hard to Develop Winning Combination Against Stiff Opposition.

CHICAGO—Schedule makers have burned the bridges behind Coach Dick Hanley and his Northwestern University football squad this season, but he is fighting and working—almost against hope—to develop a winning combination.

Scarcity of line material is Hanley's chief problem. He has fourteen letter men back from last year, but eight of them are backfield men. Several sophomores have shown well in early practices, but each day the line problem becomes more acute. Many of the backs have been shifted to the line in an effort to plug the wall.

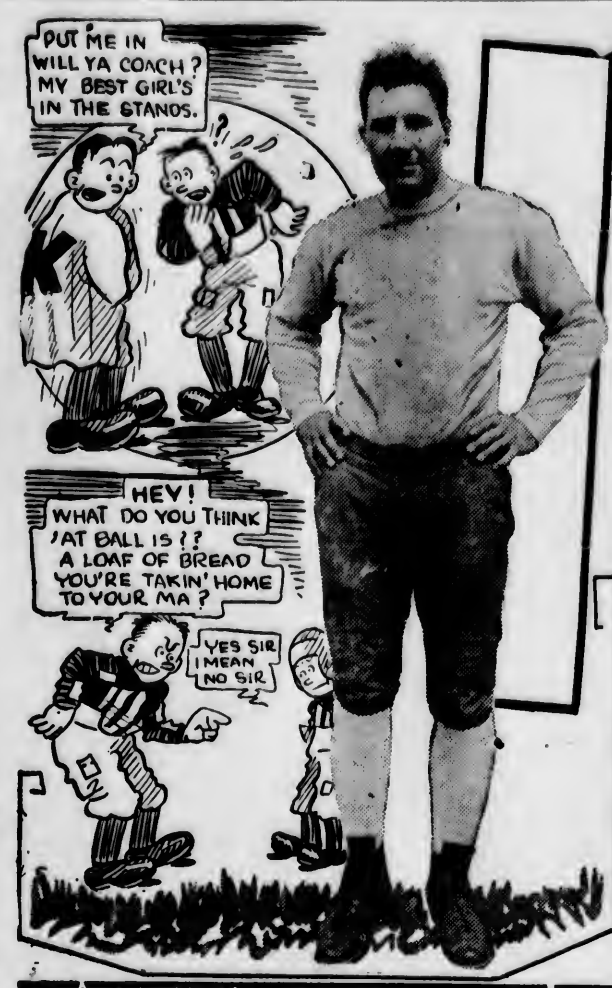
Tom Verdell, a 160-pound wingman, is the one veteran end back for practice. "Ruf" Walker, basketball and track star, has responded to a plea of the coaches and is out for the other end position, but his future has not been determined yet.

Only one center, Mickey Ericson, came back from last year's reserve squad, but several sophomores have bobbed up, lightening Hanley's worries there. So far there are only three good-looking tackle prospects. Several sophomores have helped out the guard situation.

Good Backfield
With Captain Holmer at full, Geo. Levison at quarterback, Bill Calderwood, Johnny Haas, Archers, Kent and Berghern, halfbacks, Coach Hanley has a good backfield.

"I'll agree with you there is a dearth of good line material, but watch my backfield," Coach Hanley remarked to newspaper men. "We'll give our opponents plenty of trouble on the offensive if only our line holds. It is the line that is our chief worry."

Gamage's New Assistant



DON GRAHAM, assistant football coach, was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1926. He was one of the greatest halfbacks ever to be graduated from that institution and, in 1925, it was mainly by his great punting that Iowa provided the biggest upset in the Western Conference by defeating Michigan. He received his law degree last spring at Iowa.

SOUTHERN TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

All Conference Members Will See Action; Last Week V. M. I. Tied Richmond and South Carolina Beat Chicago.

The Southern Conference will get under way this week-end with all 22 teams in action. Last Saturday every Conference team won from an outsider with the exception of V. M. I., who had to be content with a 6 to 6 tie with the University of Richmond. South Carolina turned in the big surprise by defeating the University of Chicago 6 to 0.

College Press Group Meets In Indiana November 16 and 17

The fourth annual convention of the National College Press Association will be held at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. Representatives of 439 different schools will be present from practically every state in the union.

A. E. Hoehler, secretary of the association, and business manager of the Purdue Exponent, will be in charge of the meeting. Business men and faculty members at Lafayette have pledged their support in entertaining the delegates, and fraternities and sororities have made arrangements for their lodging.

The convention met last year at Norman, Okla. Its session at Purdue will have representatives from a larger number of schools than any other meeting ever held there.

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California Police Raid Fraternities To Recover Signs

(By C. N. A. Service)

The puerile antics of the college student are always a shining target for pests and innuendoes of professional humorists. When all other sources fail, the mere mention of the word "collegiate" is sure to bring a smile. There are "collegiate Fords," "collegiate trousers" and "collegiate lines," but it took the chief of police of Berkeley, Cal., to unearth the latest and choicest bit of "collegiate" frivolity.

The town of Berkeley awoke one morning to the realization that its "No Parking" signs had disappeared with monotonous regularity for some time. A raid on 40 fraternity houses and several sorority houses of the University of California was organized, and netted one of the strangest hauls in the history of crime.

It included about 500 signs of every size, shape and variety, and with inscriptions ranging all the way from "Danger, Cow Path 300 Feet Ahead" to "No Parking, This Space Reserved For Demonstrators," together with a miscellaneous array of life preservers, fire axes, barber poles, and red lanterns.

TENNIS MATCHES ARE FEATURES OF WEEK

Intra-mural athletics swung into vigorous action last Monday when the first matches were played in the tennis tournament which will occupy the limelight on the intra-mural stage for the next few weeks. The greatest production along this line in the annals of the department is guaranteed in the previews from the office of Director M. E. Potter.

Entries Are Closed
When the entry blanks were closed at noon last Saturday, 144 racket and ball men had inscribed their cognomen on the dotted line. Approximately 60 doubles teams have also made the necessary advances for eligibility to compete in the grand old court game. This number of entries is nearly double that of any previous year since the Intra-mural department was established, and marks the successful inauguration of the participation system on a point basis.

Mr. Potter has issued a warning to the effect that all first round matches must be completed by October 10. This day is absolutely the dead-line and all disputes not decided by that time will be forfeited with the consequent loss of two points by the organization. The fraternities should all be cautioned by this rule as only one point is given for each entry and a few forfeitures will greatly deplete their team's total.

S. A. E. Enrolls 46
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity claims the distinction of having the greatest number of entries, with 46 of their chapter signed up to contest for the title of the University tennis champ. Many of the participants in the tournament last year are back again for another dose, and many grudge affairs are expected to take place before the final rounds are reached. It is difficult to make any predictions as to the probable winner at this early stage of the game, but a few of the favorites who are expected to fight it out in the stretch are Brock, Howard, Kelly, Lussky, Newman, and Whitehead.

Three "Ag" Students Make "A" Standing

According to a report made by Prof. J. L. Horlacher, of the College of Agriculture, three "Ag" students made a standing of three for the last semester of the 1927-28 term.

The students making all "A's" are Bernice Bonar, of Carlisle, a senior in the home economics department; James Waller, Harrodsburg, now working at the experiment station, and Lowery Caldwell, assistant at the sub-experiment station at Princeton.

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NORTH UPPER

WILDCATS FACE CARSON-NEWMAN

(Continued From Page One)

not hurt the average, but with him in Triebler's place the backfield would average just 156 pounds.

Cats Will Oppose Fast Backs
Critics contend that a heavy line can protect a small backfield, but that assertion holds true one condition—that the backfield is speedy. Kentucky's backfield is slow. Carson-Newman's line will average 175 pounds and it is outweighed 15 pounds to the man. But on account of McGary's, the opposing fullback at Louisville, the Carson-Newman backfield will average 10 to 15 pounds more than Kentucky's, and it is fast. The Tennesseeans have played one game—Emory-Henry in Virginia, where the team was beaten in a night game because it was not accustomed to the glaring, blinding flood lights over the field.

Foe Has No Conference Rules
Carson-Newman has two powerful linemen in Ledwell and Ferguson at guard positions, and a great offensive end in Snyder. There are no conference rules to be observed by Tennessee. They can play anybody who registered there this fall, and they probably will. They went through an unsuccessful season last year when they won only two games, but they are reputed to have secured some real players down at Jefferson City this year. It is best to repeat that freshmen are eligible for varsity competition at that institution.

The Wildcats will be strong enough in one department in which they were thought to be weak. Assistant Coach Don Graham has developed the punting ability of all three punters, Brown, Covington, and McElroy. But Kentucky has not shown any real forward passing ability yet. Too, an inexperienced, first year team is susceptible to loss by trick plays or unfortunate breaks. One or two touchdowns via this method might be too much for Kentucky's plodding offense to overcome.

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO OBEY FIRE RULES

(Continued From Page One)

supervision the University stands. The Board of Underwriters has sent out the following rules for the prevention of fires:

See that your house is not a fire trap because of faulty construction. Don't invite a conflagration by accumulating a lot of inflammable trash. Don't throw matches or cigarettes in waste baskets.

In case of fire telephone the alarm to the central station from the nearest telephone.

Before the department arrives keep all doors and windows closed.

See that everyone in the house is informed of the danger.

Before you try to rescue your belongings, try to put out the fire.

No matter how hot the fire is, keep cool yourself.

And don't forget that an ounce of prevention is worth fifty firemen after the fire has gained headway.

FOWLER ANNOUNCES CAST FOR "HAYFEVER"

(Continued From Page One)

Miss Ann Callihan will pour. The management hopes to have as its guests several people of prominence. Will Give Five Plays

During the school year The Guignol will give five plays, including "Hayfever." The other dates given are December 10-15, February 4-9, March 18-23, and May 21-25. All of these productions will be modern plays in the new and experimental vein, aside from one opera to be given in co-operation with the music department. All students are urged to try out for parts but the usual requirements for eligibility in any activity are necessary. Townspeople are invited to participate as guest actors.

The season ticket drive is now on, the price of a season ticket being \$5 for townspeople and \$3 for students, faculty and teachers in the city schools. Single admissions will be \$1 and \$1.50 for students and townspeople, respectively.

Have You Been Shot?

Your Picture for Annual Must Be Made by Saturday Noon, Says Dundon

According to an announcement made by John W. Dundon, Jr., editor of the 1929 Kentuckian, the official yearbook of the University, all pictures intended for publication in the Kentuckian must be made before Saturday noon, October 6. At this time the Kentuckian photographers, Young and Carl, of Cincinnati, will conclude their two-weeks stay on the campus.

A few of the honorary fraternities and other campus organizations which appear in the annual have not turned out for their pictures. Unless these are made before Saturday at noon there will be no chance to have them in the yearbook.

All seniors, especially the unorganized men and women, must have their sittings either today or tomorrow. So far, a majority of the seniors have been photographed, but there is still a large number missing. It is imperative that all this work be done before the photographers leave the campus.

Miss Mary Dingman, Y. W. C. A. Leader, to Visit Campus Soon

Miss Mary Dingman, member of the commission on child labor in China, will visit the University Wednesday, October 10, in the interest of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dingman did years of industrial work in China and Europe. She is in this country filling lecture engagements for the Y. W. C. A. Her work both in Europe and China was done in the role of an industrial secretary for the Young Women's Christian association. During the war she did Y. W. C. A. work in France. She was appointed a member of the commission on child labor in China in April, 1925.

ENGINEERS RECEIVE STATION

Colonel James H. Graham, of the Engineering class of 1900, who is now president of the Indian Refining company, has placed a "filling station" for cigarette lighters in Mechanical hall. Dean Paul Anderson has extended an invitation to all the students to come and have "a recharge."

MUSICAL CO-EDS WANTED

According to an announcement made yesterday by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University co-ed band, there are several openings yet to be filled. Applicants must be able to read music, though previous experience in a band is not necessary. Persons desirous of trying out for the band should make application to Mr. Sulzer and arrange for the use of the instruments.

SUKY CIRCLE MEMBERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Suky Circle of the University held its first meeting of the school year Tuesday afternoon in the Trophy room of the Men's gymnasium. Jimmy Hester, president of the organization, reports big plans for 1928-29. Special attention will be given to the collection of funds for the benefit of the band. Tryouts for Suky will begin with the Carson-Newman game Saturday afternoon. Rumor has it that the University will see a greater number of pledges this year than ever before. From the number of people who wish to try out for cheerleaders, two members will be chosen by the Suky circle.

ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Nu Circle, of Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leaders fraternity, wishes to announce the initiation of the following men: Mr. W. Henry Maddox, Mr. John W. Dundon, Mr. Claire H. Dees, Mr. Waller Jones, Mr. Elmer Gilb, Mr. Carroll E. Byron, Mr. James Shropshire, Mr. Beverly B. Waddell, Mr. Arthur C. Munyan, and Mr. William H. Ganz.

U. K. POLITICIANS MUSTER FORCES

(Continued From Page One)

University, the straw vote conducted by The Kernel is being run today. Ballots are printed in this issue of the paper and voting must be done with those ballots, completely filled out in the proper manner. There is only one ballot box. It is located in the Administration building. Election officers for both parties will be stationed at the box. All students and faculty members are urged to vote.

Democrats Organize

Such interest has been manifest in the election that several organizations on the campus have been formed in support of the two candidates. The College league for Smith has taken vast strides in the organization of forces for the Democratic candidate. William C. Scott, of the College of Law, is president of the league, and the executive committee is composed of R. R. Dalton, chairman; T. C. Cochran, G. J. Rice, and R. E. Connel. Julian Elliott is chairman of the committee in charge of the fraternities, with E. E. Adams

chairman of the men's dormitory and J. W. Jones as executive secretary of the league. The organization's plans for the campaign were discussed at the first meeting which was held this week. Smokers and other get-together meetings were announced.

It is the intention of the group to go to Louisville when Governor Smith speaks there.

A club sponsoring the election of Herbert C. Hoover has been formed, with Chester Silvers, also of the College of Law, as the head. It is said that they are working hard for their candidate, but no plans have been announced.

Non-Partisan League Meets
The first meeting of the Non-Partisan league for Smith was held Wednesday night in the Lafayette hotel. An executive committee was appointed, composed of many members of the faculty and student body of the University. The organization will hold an open rally tonight in the ballroom of the Lafayette at which Dr. Forrest R. Black, of the College of Law, will speak. He will take as his subject, "The Prohibition Issue of the 1928 Campaign." The public is invited.

Regardless of how the vote goes, University students have something to discuss as to the outcome in November. The results of the University straw vote will be printed in The

Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader Sunday morning.

K. I. P. A. WILL MEET

Several members of The Kernel staff will attend the convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association in November, it was announced yesterday by James Shropshire, business manager of The Kernel, and president of the association. Western State Normal school at Bowling Green, has been selected as the location for this year's gathering. The K. I. P. A. was formed to promote college journalistic activities in Kentucky, and now lists eight colleges throughout the state.

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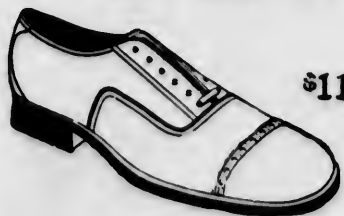
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